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Public Sale.

By virtue of a deed of trust from Richard U. Harwood, esq. of the city of Annapolis, the subscribers will proeeed to sell the following property, to

Friday the third day of October. the hour of 11 in the morning, if if not the next fair day, they will on the premises, the plantation on the said Richard H. Harwood htely esided, on Elk-Ridge, in Anne-Arunda county, about three miles a Arunde county, about three-miles above M'Coy's Tavern, containing about 412 1-2 acres of land, together with all the crop bereon; the roads from McCoy's up the country, and from Ovens's milh to Baltimore, pass through this lan. The best judges are of opinion that the land is capable of being made equal any of the Elk Ridge lands. Therefore on it a good dwelling house, and convenient outhouses, a garden, a spring of most excilent water very near the house, and as ice house. At the same time they will offer five negro men, four women, three boys, and six girls, horses, catbree boys, and six girls, hor le, sheep and hogs, and farming

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On Friday the 10th of October. at the hour of II in the morning, if fur, if not the next fair day, they will offer on the premises, a tract of land alled ' Bessenton," being in Anne-Arundel county, on which Samuel C Watkins at present resides, containing about 150 acres This land hes on the and from South River Church to the lover part of the county, and is very eptilde of improvement

And on Friday the 17th day of October, at the hour of 11 in the morning, if

fur, if not the next fair day, they will offer on the premises, parts of several tracts of lands, the whole being in one body, and containing about 416 1-4 acres, being in Charles county, about 3 or 10 wiles below Piscataway.

The above property or any part of it will be disposed of at private sale it application be made in time. To the whaters of personal property a creat of four months will be given for all sums not under twenty dollars. The terms to the purchasers of land will be very accommodating, and will be made bown on the day of sale.

Heary H. Harwood. Richd. Harwood, of Thos. Annapolis, Aug. 5, 1817.

The editors of the Federal Gazette nested to insert the above advertise ment twice a week until the day of sale and forward their accounts to this of

20 Dollars Reward.

The above reward will be paid for edging in gaol, or bringing home nero Sophia, a bright mulatto woman, bout eighteen years old, well grown, the has large grey eyes, and her hair rather light. The above woman ranaway from Col. Waring of Mount-Pleasant, about the 15th June, (of whom I purchased her.) She has been heard of in the neighbourhood of Mr. William Tillard's near Pig-Point, where it is supposed she has been waiting to get a passage in the packet to Balti more She has acquaintances in Balti more, Washington, Annapolis, and Nor olk. Her clouthing not recullected. excepting a green stuff frock.

Wm. B. Beanes. Upper Marlbro'? Sept. 26.

Land for Sale.

The subscriber will offer at public sie, on Wednesday the 15th October next, iffair, if not, on the next fair day,

A Tract of Land, Containing about 250 acres, situate in Anne Arundel county, 9 miles from Annapolis and 5 from Queen Ann. There are about 60 acres of this land well timbered with chesnut, hickory. oak, &c. of the remainder, a considerable part is meadow land. Clover and plaister have been used with success. On it are several never failing springs of good water. The improvements are a small framed dwelling house, Kitchen, meat house, &c. with two excellent tobacco houses. Any person wishing to view the property will call on Mr. Sheckles, manager, living on the farm, who will make known the terms of sale.

William G. Sanders.

N. B. At the same time will be offered tipek and plantation utensils. W. G. S.

100 Dollars Reward.

Ransway from the subscriber, on the face, and good teeth. He took with him a blue cloth coat, grey casimere pantaloons, a short fulled cloth jacket of a drab colour, two new ticklenburg shirts, a pair of new oznaburg trowsers, and a good furred hat, besides otherefoaths not particularly recollected. It is believed too that he wears a silver watch with a large key to it. As he has many acquaintances in the city of Baltimore, it is probable he has gone to that place, as he did about five years ago, when he was taken up and committed to jail. Whoever apprehends the said runaway, and secures him in any jail, so that I get himlagain, shall, if taken in Anne Arundel county, receive 50 dollars, and if out of said county the above reward.

Whitehall, Anne-Arundel

LANDS FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers at private sale, either of the two following farms, lying on the head of South River, in Anne Arundel county, to wit: A Tract of Land called "White's Hall," now in the occupation of Mr. Stephen Lee. containing about 200 acres. The soil is of the first quality, well adapted to the growth of Corn, Wheat or Tobac co. and the improvements, consisting of an excellent dwelling house, kitchen, tobacco house and quarter, all lately erected, are in complete repair; there is also a well of fine water, and a young apple orchard of the choicest fruit.

The other farm is nearly adjoining the above, and contains about 250 acres. This land is not inferior to any in the county, is under good fencing and has a commodious dwelling house kitchen, two tobacco-houses, stables and corn-house. The above lands are susceptible of great benefit from the use of plaister, and from their healthy situation, and pleasant neighbourhood offer an agreeable residence. They are distant from the city about nine miles. The subscriber invites person disposed to purchase to view the premises. The terms, which shall be accommodating, will be made known on

Annapolis, March 27.

FOR SALE.

The subscriber will sell, Thomas's Point,

And the lands adjoining, lying on the and the American of Baltimore, are | Chesapeake Bay, South River, Oyster bound with ship timber, and wood of almost every description There is a large quantity of firm marsh belouging to it, and some low ground, which may be converted into meadow at a small expense. There are several small build ings on it. The whole contains between three and four hundred acres. This

place is remarkable for fish, oysters and wild fowl

In addition to the above lands, the subscriber will also sell the lands adjoining. The whole will contain between six and seven hundred acres; a fence of four or five hundred yards in length, running from the Head of Oyster creek to Smith's Creek, will enclose the whole land. This half of the land has a considerable quantity of firm marsh belonging to it, two tenements, and a well of good water. The whole is capable of being made one of the best grazing farms in the state.

J. T. Chase.

March 27.

NOTICE.

An election will be held at the several election listricts in Anne-Arundel county, on the first Monday of October next, for four a legates to represent said county in the levislature of stary

R. Welch, of Ben. shif.

NOTICE.

A few days ago a Boy that callshim self George Willson, came to Cove Point Farm, he appears to be from 10 to 12 years old, freekled faced, fair skin, and bare of clothes; says he was raised near Annapolis; -that his father. and mother has been dead sometime; that he has lived with a step mother until very lately; she sent him out to look for a home. If he has Parents or Master, I wish them to come or send

Kent-Island, Aug. 25, 1817,

Jolen Denny.

50 Dollars Reward.

Ranaway from the subscriber on the Ranaway from the subscriber, on the 26th day of May last, living in Liberty14th day of last month, a negro man named SOLOMON ROGERS, 26 years of age, about five feet ten inches high; he has a smooth black skin, full is about 20 years old, about five feet six noches high, stout built and well made, has a small scar on the upper part of his right cheek, about as large as the mark of two small pox, a black complexion, and on the middle, across his head, his hair is longer than on either He had on when he left home, a fulled drab doublet and waistcoat, tow linen trowsers, white and yellow striped ditto. The subscriber will give forty dollars if secured in gaol so that get him again and the above reward if brought home.

OHN WAGNER.



THE STEAM BOAT SURPRISE,

JONATHAN SPENCER, Master.

Propelled by an Engine on the Rotary Motion, moves with more ease and swiftness than any Steam Boat in the United States. To guard against the accident of boilers bursting, the boilers of this Boat will be proved every month to bear double the pressure at which they are worked .- She will leave COMMERCE STREET WHARF every MONDAY and THURSDAY at 8 o'clock in the morning, for AN NAPOLIS and EASTON, via Miles River Ferry; will leave EASTON e very TUESDAY and FRIDAY, at 8 o'clock for ANNAPOLIS and BAL TIMORE She will leave tommerce street wharf every WEDNENDAY and SATURDAY, for CENTRE VILLE, at 6 o'clock in the morning; and leave Centreville at 12 o'clock the same days for Baltimore-will take on board and land passengers to suit their convenience on each route. Will commence running on Wednesday for Centreville, and continue as above

For passage apply to the Captain on

George Stiles & Son, Balt.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel county Orphans Court, September 9, 18.7.

On application by petition of Charles Robinson administrator of John Johnson, late of A. A. County, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice re quired by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deand Fishing Creeks These lands a ceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer.

John Gassaway, Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arun del county, both obtained from the or phans court of A. A. county, in Mary land, letters of administration on the personal estate of John Johnson, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, All persons having claims against said de ceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 1st day of January next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th September, 1817

Charles Robinson, adm'r.

FOR SALE.

I will sell at Private Sale, that Tract of LAND known by the name of BROWN'S PURCHASE, lying on the Patuxent, and containing 261 acres, more or less. It is deemed unnecessary to give a description of the above Land, as it is presumed those who wish to purchase will view the same, which they may do by calling on Mr. John Davis, who resides on it. For terms of sale, application to be made to Messrs. Warfield & Ridgely, or to the subsum

Absalom Ridgely. s, August 12. Annap

Overseer Wanted.

A single Man, who can come well recommended for honesty, sobriety and industry, with some knowledge of farming, will meet with employ and liberal wages, for the ensuing year, by appli cation to the subscriber, on the North

JAMES MACKUBIN. August 11.

To Travellers

Persons travelling to Baltimore will find it much the nearest and best road by way of the " Middle Ferry," formerly Holland's Terry, which is now kept in good order, and constant attendance, by Henry Johnson and Wm Arnold where liquors and horse feed can be had. The road between the ferry and Baltimore has lately been straightened and improved. and is only three miles from the ferry to Mrs. Carroll's Bridge, where it intersects the Washingington turnpike road.

Jan. 1, 1817. one year.

That most Valuable and Highly improved FARM,

Known by the name of the HAYLANDS,

Containing near fifteen hundred acres, situated nine miles below Annapolis, on the pavigable waters of Rhode River, and more particularly described in this paper in January and February last, is still offered for sale. If desired the lower tract will be divided into small parcels, and sold separate. A letter addressed to me in the city of Balti more, will be attended to.

James Carroll.

HENRY S. HOLLAND,

Begs leave to inform the public and his friends, that he has commenced the Tailoring Business, in the shop next door below Mr. Jos. Phelps, and oppo site the store formerly occupied by Mr. B. Curran, in Church street. Those who patronize him may rest assured their work will be done in the best and most fashionable style. He respectful ly solicits a share of the m

Annapolis, Sept. 18.

An Overseer Wanted.

A single Man who can come well re commended for honesty, sobriety and industry, with a knowledge of farming and the disposition of servants, will meet with very liberal wages for the ensuing year, by applying to the subscriber, living about 11 miles from Annapolis .- A small family might be dispensed with, provided satisfactory re commendations should be produced.

Chs. Waters P. S. A valuable Farm to let on the North side of Severn.

State of Maryland, sc.

Anne Arundel County, Orphans Court, September 9. 1817. On application by petition of Rezin

D. Baldwin, administrator with the will annexed, of Nicholas Baldwin, late of Anne Arumiel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer

John Gassaway, Keg. Wills, A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arun del county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county. in Maryland, letters of administration with the will annexed on the personal estate of Nicholas Baldwin, late of A A County, deceased All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the eleventh day of April next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of September, 1317.

Rezin Baldwin, adm'r.

Sopt. 18,

MRS. ROBINSON,

Having rented the large and commodious stable, in the immediate neighborhood of her Boarding House, to a skillful and attentive Ostler, gentlemen who may be disposed to favour her with their patronage, may rely with the most entire confidence upon having their horses carefully attended to. Mrs. R. will accommodate Ladies and Gentlemen with boarding by the day, week, month or year-Her house, formerly occupied by Mr. William Brewer, and mmediately opposite the Farmers Bank of Maryland, is conveniently situated for gentlemen who may have business with the courts or public offices. Mrs. R. will use every exertion to give satisfaction to those who may favour her with their patronage. Sept. 1.1.

PROPOSALS ISBING BY SUBSCRIPTION, AN RIGINAL WORK, BE BRITICLED

JOURNAL the loss of the BRIC COMMERCE,

of Hartfor (Ct.)-Capt. Rikey OF THE CAPT VITY OF CAPTAIN RIABY, who was for two months a Slave; AMONGST THE ARABS.

and of the Slavery and Sufferings of the Author FOR NINETEEN MONTHS. Among the same People;

with accounts of the MANNERS; COSTOMS, & HABITS DESCRIPTION OF THE COUNTRY
OF THE ARABS.

BY ARCHIBALD ROBINS.

THE narratives and journals of Travellers, Adjenturers, the Shipwrecked and Prioners, are ofsen sold with exaggerations, and not unfrequently condemned as deceiving, rather that informing the world.

The author of the proposed fournations a citizen of Connecticut, and one of the suffering crew of Captain RILEY. He has seen life in a sphere uncommon to his countrymen-he has endured miseries uncommon to human nature. By the blessings of a merciful Providence he has sur vived to detail his safferings to the wived to detail his safferings to the world. If truth will acite astonishment, and even occasion incredality, he cannot help it: bit he is resolved to tell a plain un arnished tale of extreme suffering—of the manners, customs and hab is of the extraordinary people among whom he endured it. He will about it to the world, hoping that the liberality of the public will, in small dety of the public will, in small de-gree, compensate him for his suffering, by reading the tale of it.

TERMS.

I. The work shall constitute a duoderimo volume of abou hundred pages, to be har somely bound.

II. The price to subscriber willbe one dollar.

III. Those who procure twilre subscribers, and become responsible for the payment, shall have a thirteenth gratis. Subscribers on papers to be returned to Filliam S. Marsh, Hartford, by the first day of October next,

P Subscriptions received at this

office. August 14.

call.

JAMES SHEPHARD, Next I oor to Mr. Wm Duvall's groce-

ry Store on the Dock.

Informs his friends and the public generally, that he still carries on the Tailoring Business in all its branches. He has on hand an assortment of Cloths, Waistcoating, &c. which he will make up in the most fashionable style and on the most moderate terms. He has, as usual, an assortment of

READY MADE CLOATHS. Which he will dispose of on moderate terms Those disposed to purchase coarse cloathing, ready made, will find it to their advantage to give him a

Sept. :8 eow3t.

Chancery Sale.

Ry victue of a decree of the Chancery Courboof Maryland, in the case of
David Weams, vs. John O'Reilly, and
others, the abscriber will offer at public sale, on bridgy the thiel day of
October next, fair, if not the next
fair day thereal r, at Mrs. Susanna
Miles Tavern, at the hour of eleven
o'c'ock, a Negro Man numed Toney.
The terms of sale are that the purchaser shall give bond, who approved security, for the paymen of the purchase money, the interest within 12
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Barmers Bank of Maryland, 22d September, 1817,

The President and Directors of the Farmers Bank of Maryland, bave declared a dividend of 4 per cent, on the stock of said Bank, for six months, ending the first and payable on or after the sixth of October next, to stockholders on the Western Shore at the Bank at Annapolis, and to stackholders on the Eastern Shore at the Branch Bank at Easton, upon personal application, on the exhibition of powers of attorney, or by correct, simple order, By order of the board.

Jona Pinkney, Cash.

Philadelphia Sep. 19. by yesterday's Mail, dated Sep-tember 13:

General M'Gregor is still on board the Saint Joseph, (formerly the Lorwick.) On the 10th inst. about 30 Spaniards landed, about two miles from Fernandi e, took 2 Patriots, prisoners, killer two, and wounded 6, and retreated.

The Pacifots then burnt all the houses at the plantatio, where the fight took place, & at M. Slure's Hill. The Spaniards about four or five hundred were at Harrison's, 9 miles from the town and an a tack is daily expected. Col. Irvine, has 65 men exclusive of the crew of the pri-vateers. A boat from the Morgiana, took yesterday, outside the Bir, a small schooner fitted out 4 months ago at America for the Coast, with gold dust, ivory and slaves. A French brig from Haganna was sent in a few days ago, and a schooner privateer at the same time. The noted Woodhine arrived from Nassau, a short time sidce in his own vessel, and is at anchor below. The Saranac detained vesterday a schooner from New!Orleans bound to Amelia, with ammunition and about 40 men. She had 3 guns mounted, has no ! papers, but a clearance from New-Orleans for St. Marys, in ballst and 10 men. If the Patriots hold on, this River will become a scene of privateering and Smuggling, and a further force will have to be bidered to assist the Saranac .- The People on our side and in Florida, are generally opposed to the Patrio's, they look forward to a certion to the United States. The party that articked the Patriots on the 10th, were principally from the river, and many have gore over to join the Governor. M. Gregor and his officers say they had no idea of only conquering a de of for privateers; that he was provised means to conquer the Provinces, but that it appears that the only object of the Northern Compinies was the fact, and that they only made use of it, to give it a lawful colony. He cer-Posey and Parker, and others, the principal and most respectable men have que, and many men also.—
Our streets are thronged. Mr. Sheriff Subbard is here, and quite active. He has been disappointed. as he only came to sell his brig and intends eturning to his office in a few weers—All the Ladies of Amelia have removed, and most of the gentlemen with their effects.

" 7 o'dock, P. M .- I have been looking since 3, P. M. at the firing at Amelia it has now crased. Two Spanish can boats got down within 1 or 1 1-2 miles of Fernandina, and kept up an incessant fire; the troops making their approach at the same time, and at last opened a fire from M'Clure's Hill. We could distinctly see the shot from the Patriots fall beyond the gun boats, and the shot from the latter fall at the fort and round the St. Joseph. She hoisted her mainsail at dath, and I presume went further down, what is the result, we know not, but shall to morrow. The gun boats stood the fire in a handsome manner. As the mail closes I can give you nothing further till next mail.'

Extract of a letter from a young Kentuckian in South America, to his friend in lington, dated
Lington, dated
The splendour of the palace

the vice roy in this place, is equal to what I had expected to find it, but the magnificence churches is far beyond in powers of description. On the altar of one of the churches called Le Merced, it is said, Mere are gold Merced, it is said, here are gold and silver to the abount of no less than a million of ollars. A crown piece to be Virgin Mary, in another church, cost thirty thousand dollars. Church a convents, &c. without number—There are also some other edifices of con iderable size, but all the labour, in as and taste, appear to have be a part upon the churches. In the palic squares, convents, &c. there are copper fountains continually spouting fine fountains continually spouting fine fresh water. In all the streets running east and west, there is a canal of water which adds very much to the cleanliness of the city. Lima contains a population of about sixty thousand inhabitants composed of ten or twelve thousand Spapiards, and the rest Indians, negroes, and the innumerable mixtures between them and the whites .-The climate in the most delightful you can imagine; it is a continued

I weather the thermemeter does not vary more than 10° .- Every specles of fruit grows here in perfection throughout the year; we have at our table, every day, delightful apples, peaches, oranges and pine apples. It never rains and only two or three instances of its ever having thundered or lightened here. are recorded in the history of this place; on which occasions the citizens ran distracted into the country, kneeled before their Maker. and in the sincerity of their hearts, begged his forgiveness in what they considered the day of un-versal dissolution. Earthquakes here produce the most horrid ravages; Cal lao, the seaport of lama and about six miles distant, was entirely des troyed about forty years ago. The earthquakes, of any degree of severity, do not happen oftener than once in every twenty or thirty years, but what they call here trembings, are almost as common as rains are in Kentucky. There has been one of these since my arrival, and it was tiken notice of with about one half the concern I have seen excited on a farm in the United States by the flying of a hawk wer a hen roost. In consegrence of the cartigoates, the nouses have no roo's, such as ours: long strips of wood are laid flat upon the top of the wall, and on them a laver of ashes halt an inch thick and this is sufficient to preserve them from the veather, as they never have more than a thick fog. which cannot pen beir slight to its. The want fs to the houses, gives then awkward appearance, and if they were black on the ousile nateal of white, a stranger arriving from Europe would think it at the city had been des royed as hir. The mildness of the climate and the richness of the soil, have all tended to enervate the inhabitants; on the men it has had the effect to make them weak and indolent in the extreme. The Spaniar more citars, and only es as far as it is ne pection. Terhaps to these causes, which have had such an evil effect on the men, may be attributed the surprising beauty of the women It is a surprising thing indeed to meet with a young woman that has not the most regular features, fine b'ack eyes, and pretty shape Their dress is singular, and is almost the first thing that strikes the attention of a foreigner; the stuff of which their outer percicoat is made, is worked in such a manner that it has the elasticity of stockinet: it is balted tight round the warst and fit the body as close as possible, so much so that they can only take very short and deliberate steps, and causes them to reel from one side to the other like a sailor. They do not wear bonnets; an apron of black silk, open before, drawn backwards over the head and arm, covers every thing from the wast up but one ey . Their feet are handsome and extremely small, of which they appear to be conscious; they take pains to show them, and scarcely a young woman of any description is seen in the streets without silk shoes and stock ings. They marry at twelve and thirteen; and at five and twenty

From the Boston Part diam. Scat 25. By an arrival from Newboundtard we have been facoured with paper. to the 2d instant.

they are old, ugly, and not fit to be

looked at."

St. John, (A. F. Sept. 2.) On the 24th uit. brig Bonitacius, J. St. Keilmann, master of Stockholm, from Antwerp, bound to Philadelphia with 312 passengers, (upwards of 200 of which are women and children) put into Bay Buils, for a supply of provisions and water,

having been ten weeks at sea.

We understand Buenos Ayres
privateer Independe ia, Captain
Pics, a corvette ship of 20 guns, and 122 men, was rose upon by the crew, off Cadiz, on the 12th July, because the captain refused to take a Portuguese vessel. The commander of the Independencia was put on board an English brig, from Cadiz, and carried to Newfoundland. The privateer had on board 45,000 dollars in specie.

It is reported that the trade between Newfoundland and the United States, has been put under a new arrangement.

From the Cape Fear Recorder. MASONRY.

Proposals have been issued for printing " A System of Speculative spring the who year round; be- Masonry." We invite the attenture tween the colder and the warmest tion of manual to this work, as it qually comme

will probably, be untarnished with the assemblage of loose writings wich do not belong to the sublime order. We have been requested to suggest to the fraternity, in our vicinity, the propriety of laboring more vigorously towards the completion of "that house not made with hands-eternal in the heavens." For masonry cannot expect the smiles of its lovely sister, christianity, unless it will render respect to its most sincere patroness, and remember the great and giorious work effected by the SA-VIOUR of debased mortality-Every mason should ask himself if the upper chambers are prepared for the reception of Jesus of Nazareth-if his work will hear the inspection of the GREAT ARCHI-TECT .- The original workmen in the golden chambers have been interrupted by lookers on, but they should neverth-less continue to labor, and not despair-for the laborer will always be "worthy of his here." When we get at that in the division of our required of us by our reator, and so large a portion is alloted for retreshment and enjoyment, a melancholy regret must of felt, that the time which is not our own should be wasted in triffing and useless emp'-vments. Nor can there be any excuse found to justify apathy or neglect, for the same star which guided the wise men of the east, is to be found on the masonic carpet, and the Book of Revelation has not

From the Salem (Mass.) Register of Sep. 15.

Unknown Sect-Passed through his town on Wednesday last, ten Pilgrims, (six men and four women) rom Woodstock in the state of Vermont, on their way to the southward, possessed of very singular appearance and deportment.

They profess to be the only true followers of Jesus Christ, and his Gospel, and are in a special manner called of God to go forth into the world to do, and that continually. his will; for which purpose, they have forsaken their houses and lands, relatives and friends, and all this world's enjoyments, and after the manner of the Apostles, are travelling from place to place, do ing good to the children of men.

They have a prophet or a leader among them, who occasi lly preaches, and most of them thort in the streets and ways as the in the streets and ways as th by. They seem all devotion and humility, and are continually engaged in the service of Christ; holding forth the power of his holy Spirit, as communicated unto them, saying that the Millenium is near at hand, and that the lost tribe of Judah is nov beginning to be gathered in, and the way is fast opening when the four quarters of the world will be gathered into one fold, of such as will receive the true spirit of faith; not the faith which is receive ed by Christians of the present day, but such as is accompanied with holy fire. They have no abid ing place in view, but travel as the Lord may direct. They say the people of the world are of the Devil, for they cannot serve the Lord and be Christ's. They ask no charity; move very slow, with a cart, yoke of oxen and one horse, and say the Lord will provide for them; for where they go, there he is. Their dress is very singular, tong beards, close caps, and bear-skins tied around them.

RILEY'S NARRATIVE

The valuable and highly in ing account which Capt. R given of his shipwreck on the western coast of Africa, and of the captivity and sufferings of himself and crew, till redeemed by the phitanthropic Willshire, has gone thro' a splendid edition in London, and has been noticed in flattering terms by some of the most respectable of the English Reviews. We extract the introductory paragraph of a review of this publication in the British Critic for June, as an evidence of the at:ention it has attracted.

"As the volume before us contains one of the most jous and interesting narratives which has ever issued from the press we shall not fatigue the patience of the reader with any previous dissertation, but shall immediately enter into the subject, and shall present as copious an analysis as possible of it, which, if it shall so engage the attention as to induce the reader to give his attention to the original, will fully answer the purpose for which it was intended."

The conclus g paragraph is e

We cannot dismiss the volum before us without expressing our sense of the pleasure which it has afforded us in the perusal. The style is natural and unaffected, and the facts are both illustrative of other travels; and are themselves verified by them. We have no hesitation in placing our confidence in the author, and in believing his narrative to be both faithful and accurate. It is one of the most valu able books of trave's which has lately been published in this country, & as such we have no hesitation in recommending it to generalmotice."

Our own reviewers have not viewed it in a less favourable light. It has been noticed with great commendation in the American Monthly Magazine, and Medical Repository, of this city. We have been induced, unsolicited, to state this general approbation of Capt. Riley's book, in the hope that it may facilitate the sale of another edition, which we understand he is prepar ing for the press in this country, and that he may thus reap some recompence, if not for his past toils, at least for his present labours.

N. T. E. Post.

the Boston Centinet. TING TO FARMERS Mr. Russell.

Frequent complaints are made of bad Vegetables, which a little carwould prevent .- For instance, if Farmers who have fields of Potatoes would dig them as soon as the tops begin to die-ind the Potatoes ar then fully grown-and put them in to their cellars, they would prevent their unbibing that clamminess, and earth-taste, which the fall rains al-

Asit respects Onions, they should he pulled as soon as they have at tained to their growth, and the tops begin to die, and after having been dried a day or two, should be housed on the barn flour or some dry

It is also of great consequence to those who raise White Beans, and wish to have them of a superior qualty, that they be pulled when all the Beans are fully grown, and about one half of the vines begin to grow yellow and dry, and the other part green and yellow: - the green vines should then be dried about 36 hours and then be housed for threshing. One bushel of Beans harvested in this way, is worth two bushels harested after the rains have fallen on s to swell the Brans. one when a long fall storm their pods, they are not worth the labour et harvesting.

We hope our agricultural friends will accept these suggestions; and further, that the present dry wear ther is peculiarly favourable for harvesting all Ripe Seeds and Vegeta bles, from A Friend to Farmers. Sept. 12, 1817.

From the Philadelphia Gazette. -HONOUR TO THE BRAVE.

Yesterday having been designated for the purpose of presenting to Capt. Stewart, the Sword voted to him by the Legislature of the State. arrangements were accordingly made on board the Franklin 74, lying oil Chester. About 2 o'clock, General Duncan, accompanied by his aids, Majors Foering and Otto, were received on board of the Franklin with suitable honours. The members of the State Legislature from the city, commodore Murray, captain W. Jones, Gen. Worrell, and a number of respectable civil characters were assembled on the quarter deck, when General Duncan addressed Captain

Stewart in the following words:—
Captain Charle Warr,
Sir—Honoured by vis Excellency
Governor Snyder with the presenta tion to you of a Sword, and other testimonials of the grate of sense entertained of your services, permit me to read the documents which I hold in my hand in presence of this respectable additory.

[Gen. Dune in then read or order from N. B. soileau, Secret of the Common realth of Pen sylvania, directing him to convey to Captain Stewart the sword voted by the legislature, as also the act of the legislature authorising the Governor to present to the gallant Captain a sword, together with their thanks.]

Harrisburg, 2d Aug. 1817.

To Capt. Charles Stewart, Sir-I have the honour to present to you (as you will perceive by the enclosed legislative resolve,) the grateful thanks, voted by the representatives of your fellow-cirizens, ture during the late war, with an inferior force, under your command, of the litish ships of war Cyane for your brave conduct in the capcitish ships of war Cvane I citizon.

people of Ponnsylvania, through sword, which you are asked to cept, in token of their full approtion-and I add as commentered tion-interest the likewise of that bravery, galleng and skill, which has hambled as haughty and heretofore conconquer.

I shall feel myself honoured, if along with the general appliant of our fellow-citizens, you will accept assurances of high sensideration SIMON SNYDER After reading the documents bra.

Dancan, in presenting the sword, addressed Capt. Stewart, in the following terms: "Captain Charles Stewart,

Sir-Pursuant to a resulation of the Legislature of the common wealth of Pennsylvania, and in obel dience to the commands of his concellency Governor Snyder, I had the honour to present this Swall with the accompanying docume as testimonials of the grateful entertained of your highly mous services during the later

Whilst I duly appreciate the dis tinguished honour conferred on me on this pleasing occaon, I ber leave respectfully to mingle with the government and he united voice of a grateful, free and enlightened people, the assurances of my high consideration and esteem."

To which C pt. Stewart madethe subjoined res

I acced with the highest sense of rest ct and gratitude the sale d honour conferred oumeth by the constituted author of my native state, and consider it as a new pledge to our beloved country, that I shall ever be ambitions to deserve so signal a mark of hee favour.

I shall preserve this sword in testimony of the liberal sentiments of the distinguished state of Pennsyl. vania, towards myself and late faithful comrades in arms, and as a token of the approbation of the commonwealth, of the gallantry exhibited by those I had the honour to command.

I beg you. Sir, to return my thanks to his excellency the Governor, for the honourable manner in which he has presented through you the thanks of the representatives of our fellow-citizens, together with he own personal approbation of our conduct.

You have been pleased, Sir, toesecute his excellency's commands, so highly flattering to me, that I solicit your acceptance of my thanks, with my assurance that it will ever to main sensibly impressed on

The ceremonies having been con pleted, the visitors were gratiful with a complete view of the interor of this superbiship, which is pronounced by competent judges, to equal, if not superior to any that floats on the ocean. . Her cres, which consists of nearly 700 men, are young, active and expert; and went through some of their evolutions to the great satisfaction of the party who had the honour of being on board. At about 4 o'clock the company sat down to a very clegat repast; and experienced from conmodore Stewart, his worthy captile Ballard, first lieutenant Morgan, & the other gentlemen officers, the most marked attention & civilities. The commodore gave at his first toast, the President of the United States. Caprain Ballard gave the memory of Gen. Washington.

The commodore then, in reference to the occasion, offered the fallowing, was received withdee

The commonwealth of Pennsylvinia, enlightened, liberal and patriot

Gen. Duncan, taking advantige of a short absence of the commodore, proposed the following, which was received with unmingled applause:

The gallant Capt. Charles Stewart, who, by the capture at the same time of the British ships of with Cyane and Levant, capp'd the chmax of American naval superiority. and thus terminated a just war is blaze of glory, unsurpassed in the annals of the world.

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Having partaken of the hospitally ty and generosity of the occasion, and delighted with the nobleness and grandeur of the ship, and the discipline of her numerous crew, the party returned to the city under the

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HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

FOR PORCHESTER COUNTY, Benjamin W. Lecompte, Edward Griffith, Thomas Pitt, Henry Keene. FOR FREDERICK.

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FOR CAROLINE. Richard Hughlett, Edmond Pendleton, Samuel Talbot, Elijah Satterfield.

FOR SOMERSET. Henry K. Long, Thomas K. Carroll, Hampden Haynie, Levin Rufus King.

TOR MONTGOMERY. George C. Washington, Bphraim Gather, Ezekiah Linthicum, Ben. Studdert Forrest.

FOR KENT. George Neale, Thomas B. Hynson, William Knight, John H. Eccleston.

By the brig British Tax, from emarara, the editors of the New ork Mercantile Advertiser receiv. the Guiana Chronicle and Deurara Gazette, of the 15th of Auust, from which the following exracts were made.

George-Town, (Dem.) Aug. 15. We have received some intellience respecting the state of affairs n the Oronoke—and we have rea-be to depend unhesitatingly upon scorrectness. The substance of or correspondent's letter, which is ated at Pomeroon on the evening f the 10th inst. is that more than me hundred Spanish fugitives from Poiana, had arrived there within ntee previous days, under circumtances of the most deplorable naite. Deprived of all their proper-, their families and friends becomreaprey to famine or the sword. With misery in prospective too bocking to contemplate, these retches resolved to cring to the aly remaining hold that appeared tely to prolong their existence, nd to throw themselves upon the rotection of a people, whose huanty and benevolence were never pplored in vain! Among the emifants arrived at Pomeroon, there reseveral above 80 years of age one is 92. The accounts they ive of the country are lamentable the extreme. Distress under its ost hideous form reigns absolute. he flesh of mules, horses, dogs nd other animals is thought a luxuy, and bears a monstrous price. lugustura having not yet fallen as as prematurely represented in the merican prints, is in a more paricular manner subjected to sufferigs. It is closely blockaded by 15 essels stationed in a narrow pag ge a few miles below; supplies are y them entirely cut off from the inabitants. A sanguine engagement ook place on the 7th of last month, etween these vessels and the royalequadron; each party claims the ictory, but as the royalists did not

ing of Spain had, at that time, arived in the Oronoke. It will be recollected that Fitzerald, governor of Augustura, was ome months ago accused of seache-, and sent off to Morille ernor-general of the prorect his fate. It would now appear hat he has been honourably acquited of the charge, since he is again at Augustura, acting as before. Cernti, governor of Fort Guiana, who was lately taken prisoner by the patriots, was shot 5 days after. The commandant of marines, named

ucceed in forcing the passage, the

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he day. No assistance from the

Capt. Williams of the brig Ma-cyland, from Galveston, informa-that Gen Mina had been successful in several ongagements with the royalists; that troops were joining his standard daily; and that he was on this march from Pamtico, altho? the communication was cut off between that place and Mexico.

OBSERVATIONS ON PICK-LING.

This is the season for preparing pickles and preserves: permit me through the medium of this paper, to call your most serious attention to the kind of vessels you make choice of to keep them in, and to assure you that common earthern, or potter's ware is dangerous to health, on account of its being glazed lead, which all acids will corrode. - llowever new this information may be to you'l have no doubt but that your physicians will confirm the statement; and if my memory does not fail me, the celebrated Chaptal in his work on Chymistry, page 338, speaking of the process of glazing earthern ware, says " It accordingly becomes covered with lead, &c. which when exposed to a strong heat runs into glass, this is attended with the inconvenience of introducing a most dangerous poison into our culinary vessels, because all acids corrode or dissolve lead, which by that means becomes mixed with our aliments whose effects on the health of individuals can be but sensibly felt." Nay, so careful of the health of their subjects, were the legislators of Westphalia and lower Saxony, previous to the French revolution, that lead was entirely prohibited from glaz ing, under severe penalties .- But if you are still doubtful I beg leave to recommend you to peruse the Domestic Encyclopedia; article, lead, glazing, &c. I suppose by this time you are enquiring what articles do you recommend? my reply is direct. Glass, Stoneware or wood for pickles, are almost equally good, and for preserves either of the former.

I shall conclude these observations by pointing out one great error that almost universally prevails; that is, of using vessels of too large a size; the smaller the better, because every time a jar is opened the air g ts in & materially injures what it contains.

So sensible are the wealthy Europeans of the injury every thing of the kind sustains by that error, that they have almost universally adopted jars that will only hold one quart.

From the Federal Gazette. STATE 7 Baltimore County Court. Indictment John LACY J for Kidnapping.

In July last John Lacy took A Halbret, a mulatto boy, about nine or ten years old, from Baltimore county to Alexandria, and sold him as a slave for life. Soon after the sale, some circumstances transpired which induced the purchaser to be lieve that the boy had been kidnapped; and Lacy was arrested and committed to gaol in Alexandria, and information of what had been done, sent to the boy's friends. The necessary documents, were then furnished, and the Governor of Maryland demanded Lacy under the act of Congress as a fugitive from justice, and he was brought to Baltimore. Upon his trial it was proved that the boy was born free, that he had been put to live with Lacy by his grandmother, his parents being dead-that the agreement between Lacy and the grandmother was, that the boy should be bound an apprentice, but the indentures had not been executed-that after the boy had lived with Imcy 2 or 3 months, he took him to Alexandria and sold him as a slave for life.

Verdict-guilty. Sentence-confinement n the Penitentiary to hard labour five years.

From a London paper. The following short account of the yoyage Le Bordelais, which was equipped by M. Balguerie, jun. of Bordeaux, and left that port on the 19th of October last, in order to visit the South Seas, and the North West Coast of America, is given from a French provincial print:

Le Bordelais, commanded by M de Roqueseuille, formerly a Lieutenant of Marines, had neared the coast of Patagonia, and five days af. ter, recognised the land of Fire, when, upon the evening of the 4th and highly esteemed of January, 1817, she entered the

atrait of Lemairs, to the south of that of Magellan. Notwithstanding the giolent winds which she encountered in doubling Cape Horn, Le Bordelais experienced no damageand on the 2d of February entered the port of Valparaiso, without the crew shewing the least symptoms of maledy. The Capt. of Le Borde-lais had experienced the most favorlata had experienced the most inver-able reception from the governor and inhabitants of Chili, when on Feb. the 4th, Valparaiao fell into the hands of the rebels. The neu-trality Le Bordelais having been respected by both sides, she directed her course towards Peru-where the Viceroy and inhabitants paid every distinction due to the flag of a nation in amity and alliance with their own. Before she pursued her voyage to the North West of America and to China, Le Bordelais was to pass part of the winter in those countries. These details are given by the Capt. in a letter, written on the 8th of March last, and a postscript which is dated the 12th of the same month.

Important results are anticipated from the completion of this patriotic voyage. The ancient flag of France has been recognised most auspiciously in seas where it had been unknown for upwards of 30

> From the Salem Register. CLEOPATRA'S BARGE.

Extract of a letter from a gentle, man on board Cleopatra's Barge,

Barcelona, June 8, 1817. "You have undoubted y heard of our movements in the Miditerranean, indeed you must have heard of us from every place at which we have touched -for the Cleopatra's Barge is more celeprated abroad than at home. Even the Moors of Tangier visited us, though they abhor the Christians. At Gibraltar the Englishmen were astonished. In Malaga, Carthagena this place, the Spaniards have been thunderstruck. For these four days past, the whole of this great city has been in an uproar. They begin to crow! on board at day light, and continue to press upon us till night. This morning the Mole was so crowded with people waiting to come on board that we have been obliged to get under weigh, and stand out of the Mole, yet boats, with men, women and children, are rowing after us. Thus it has been in every place we have visited. In Port Mahon, we were visited by all the officers of our

Yearerday we were amused with one of the processions of the Church. It was a splendid show. The whole was preceded by eight giants, 4 men and I women, gorgrously dressed. Then followed music, friars, priests, people, with light d was torches; children dressed in muslin and gold, having wires on their shoulders, & strewing flowers in the way. Then the mystery of the real presence, carried on the shoulders of priests and others, burning incense before it. This retinue was two hours in passing, and the innumerable flags, standards and gilt devices, were almost indescribable."

The Cleopatra's Barge arrived at Leghorn July 15.

New & Cheap Goods.

NICHOLAS J. WATELNS, Returns his thanks for the liberal pat

rodage afforded him, and informs his friends and the public, that he has just supplied himself with a new stock of goods, consist-

ing of the fol-lowing: Best Saxon and Blue Cloth, Black do. do. Fancy Brown London Brown Fashianable Mixtures, Best doubled Milled Drab, Second Black Cassimere,

Grey mix'd do. do. Light Light and dark mixtures, Paris Olive Cloth, Fashis puble Light Cord, Black Florentines, Best white Marseilles, Coloured . Fashionable Toilinet, Olive Cords and Plannel, &c. &c. And a variety of other ARTICLES

ton tedious to enumerate. Any of the above goods will be made up so as to suit purchasers, in the best manner and on the shortest notice. Those who want bargains will find it to their advantage to give him a call.

October 2.

Alela Manage Market Market MERCHANT TAILOR. Hea just received from Bulling lect assortment of

SEASONABLE GOODS.

CONSISTING OF
Superfine blue, black, brown, bottle
green, grey and olive cloths,
Second do, same colones,
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Stockingnets.

With a handsome assortment of Waistcoating, Flaunets, &c. &c. With a valuety of other ARTICLES, too numerous to mention. All of any of which will be made up in the most fablionable style, at the shortest notice; and on

the most moderate

Price of making Coats, \$5 Panone, \$1 50 Waistcoats \$1 25-\$1 50 less in the suit, than formerly. October 2.

MR. CURRAN'S MIGHT SCHOOL,

Will be open to receive pupils on the first Monday of October, for the use of Apprentices, and others, whose occupation do not permit them to attend a day school. Those young men who have but a limited knowledge of Grammar, Book-keeping. &c &c would do well to profit of such an opportunity. Young gentlemen who would wish to be acquainted with the use of the Globes, and the astronomical problems con-nected therearth, should embrace an opportunity, so soldom afforded them. of acquiring a determinate knowledge of this delightful science.

The terms will be moderate to those who may think proper to pay in ad vance. The pupils to furnish their own stationary and candles. Oct 2

Mr Curran would, in this place, avail himself of the opportunity of the moment, to present his compliments to the Strange Person who is taken so much trouble to circulate eport that he was about to move off to the city of Philadelphia; and as this false representation, on his part, was intended to in jure Mr. Curran's business, with an eye to his own advantage, he therefore warns him no longer to persist in such folly, at the expense of truth; for altho the first fault may be forgiven, a repetition of it, for the same dishonourable purpose, would infallibly induce a resort to that make of chastisement best adapted to present such folly in future

LIVERY STABLE.

The subscribers having purchased neat and commodious Carriage, and a handsome Gig, and having provided themselves with a set of excellent Horses, and a careful and skilful driver, Gentlemen or Ladies may at any time be provided with a conveyance to any part of the State, or elsewhere, by applying at their Livery Stable, near Mrs. Robinson's Boarding House, opposite the Furmers Bank of Maryland. Gentlemen preferring to travel on Horseback, can be supplied with good travelling Horses. They have also proured an excellent Oatler, and are in all respects prepared to receive Horses on livery, either by the day, week, month or year. Gentlemen putting ap at Mrs. Robinson's Boarding House, may depend with the most entire confidence upon aving their borses careful-Rummels & Matthews.

A Farm to Rent,

On the North Side of Severn. The subscriber will rent on moderate terms, the valuable Farm bordering on Deep Creek, Magothy River, and adjoining the lands of James Mackubbin. Esq. containing about 290 acres. It is well adapted to the produce of Wheat, Indian Corn, and other grains, and also of early marketing, & would be peculiarly valuable to an industrious tenant. The terms will be made known on application to the subscriber, residing in Annapolis, and possession even in December 10 see at the proper season. ven in December, with liberty

Nicholas J. Walkins.

At a meeting of the Orphans Court for Anne-Arundel county, on the 30th day of September, 1817, were present,

(Jas. Mhckubin,) The Worshipful Rd Lockerman

The Court direct that notice be given to the legal representatives of John Lape, late of Anne Arundel county deceased, by advertisement in the M ryland Gazette and Political intelligen cer, that unless some one of the repre sentatives doth not come forward on or before the 30th day of October next, and take out letters of administration on the estate of the said John Lane, that letters will be granted to a creditor applying for the same.

John Gassaway, Reg. Wills,

State of Maryland, sc

On application by petalon of William Legg, administrator of James Legg, late of Anna Avandel county deceased, it is ardered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryland Gragette and Political Intelligencer. Gazette and Political Intelligencer. John Gassaway. Reg. Wills,

Mitice is horeby Grown, hat the subscriber of Anne Arun, del county, bath obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county; in Maryland, lowers of administration on the personal estate of James Legge late of Anne Arondel county, decessed. All persons having claims a-gainst the said decreased six bereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscri-

ber, at or before the dirst day of December next, they may otherwise by law be excluded rout all benefit of the said entate. Gen under new hand this 27th ptember, 1817.

Wittiam Leggs adm'r.

This is to give notice,

That the subscriber hath obtained in order from the Orphans court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, to dispose of the personal estate of Brice Howard, late of the county aforesaid. deceased for the purpose of making a distribution of the same amongst the legal representatives of the deceased. The property that will be sold on the day of sale consists of Negroes, old and young. Cattle, sheep, hogs, horeds, household and kitchen furniture, farming utensils, all kinds of grain, hay, flax, and a variety of other articles. The terms of sale are- six months credit, for all sums over \$20 -- under that sum the cash to be paid. Bond and security will be required, with interest from the day of sale. The sale to commence on the 14th day of October, at k. A. M. at the late dwelling said Brice Howard, on Elk

near Owing's Mill. Risgah Howard, adm'x.

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office, Annapolis, 30th Sept. 1817.

Henry Artist Josiah Baily, Wm. Bates 2. Henry Brown Hen. Bassford, Jos A. Brewer, Win Brewer, Jno Benson. Win. Burns, Wm. A. Bartow, Thos II Bowie 4, John Brewer S, Thos Buchannan, Jno. Babe, Julia Backus, Dennis H Battie, Jno. S. Camden 2. Wm. Caulder, Mary Ratclief, Jos. Camden, Thos. R. Cross, W.n. Donnaho, Thos. H. Dorsey, Henny Demby, Win. Davis, Commissioners of the Tax of A. County, Mary Gibbs, Charles Goldsbury, Jno Golder, Win. Grayson, Ellen Gray, Anne Gambril. James Holmes 3. Philip Hammond, A. G. Hammond, Richd. Hopkins, A. C. Hanson, Mr. Handy, Juo. Hunter L. Hammond, Jona Hutton, R.J Jones 2, Margaret Judge, Wm. Kilty, Jno. Knighton, Joseph Loverece, Stephen Lee, Wm K Linghlin, Henry L Lileby, Mr. Le Grandair, Dr. Maddox, Jas. H Marriott, Ed J Miller, Peter Mil'er, Susan Milross, Eleanor M Pherson, Lather Martin, Cornelius Mills, Rebecca Newton, Jno Nestor, Litticia R Orme

Thos Pattison, Jos Phelps, Gliver Pollock. Sami. Ridout, Mr. P. Ridg. way, Priscilla Richardson, Rachiel L Rarymest, Mr. Ross, Saml. Ringold. Win Sanders 3, Vachel Severe, Thus. Stockett, Robt B. Smith, Sida Boston, Jane Stevens, Fredk. W. Smith, Bee. Sewell, Arthur Shanff. Wm. Thomp. son, Sarah Tydings, Jas. Tounge, Sarah Tillard, R. Wa ts 2, Elizabeth Williams, Sura Williams, Sheriff A. A. Henry Woodward, William e Waters, Edwd. Williams,

To the Voters of Prince-George's County.

Having at so late a period offered myself as a candidate for the next General A-sembly of Maryland, I have thought it adviseable to announce it to the Public through the medium of the Press, hoping for a liberal support from the Freemen of Prince George's. I trust I shall be able to fulfil the disties requisite (if elected) to the satis faction of my constituents. Being raised in the County of Prince-George's, where I am well known to a large por-tion Voters, I deem it unneces-sary in as that my time shall be deset to the best of my William A. Hall.

A Teacher Wanted,

At the Anne Arundel County Free School on the Head of South River. The situation will be an eligible one to a person who can produce testimonials of his good character and espatility.

Application to be made to either of the subscribers on or before the second Saturday in October next.

Brice J. Worthington, Thomas Snowden, Nicholas Watkins, of Thos. Stephen Beard, Charles Watson Thomas Hodges

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Way! "Because you are a Metho.

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I sus Christ, who tells us to clothe

the naked, feed the hungry, and re-

lieve the distressed, and do you

think that I can behold a sister so

cheerfully obeying the commands of

my great Master, without feeling a

spiritual attachment that lead me

brotherly love.' "Well, well, you

are a good old soul, I dare say, but

-a-I don't like fanatics: and you'll

not like me, when I tell you who I

am." "I hope I shall."-"Well

then, I tell you, I am a player." The

preacher turned up his eyes & sigh-

ed. "Yes; I am a player, you must

have heard of me: Mrs. Jordon is

my name." After a short pause, he

again put forth his hand, and with a

complacent courtenance replied,

"The Lord bless thee, whoever thou

art, his goodness is unlimited he

has bestowed to thee a large portion

of his spirit, and as to thy calling, if

thy soul upbraid thee not, the Lord

From a late Irish Paper.

ASCENT OF MR. SADLER.

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By Mr. Sadler's appearing in view

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offer you the hand of friendship,

SONNET ON FAME

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And starves the head their glitt'ring robes attorn.

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The shrine that eulogy is wont to raise:

The splendid tomb, deck'd with funereal verse The shout of millions or the peal of

praise?

O what is fame? enroll'd in glory's

Pursued with vigour, and with ar dour sought:

For which in every clime, and every

The poet labour'd, and

Tie oft a bubble that through That sports a while, evaporates and

MRS. JORDON.

Among the papers by the Pacific. we received the Chester Courant. of the 24th of June, from which w: copy the following interesting "original and genuine Anecdote of the don, from Riley's Itinerant, recently published."

ciled, the rain having toated, they left the porch together, wnilst the Those who, like me, had the pleadeep impression this scene, together sure of being on terms of friendly with the fascinating address of our intimacy with this unrivalled acheroine, made upon the mind of the tress, equally a credit to her profes. preacher, overcame all his prejudic sion, and an honour to human naes, and the offer of his arm being acture, will corroborate my testimony cepted, the female Roscius of the in asserting that in addition to her comic English drama, and the me-lancholy disciple of John Wesley, many other good qualities, shapos sessed a heart susceptible of proceeded arm in arm, affording in most tender and humane emot appearance least rather a whim sical continuity til the door of her called into instant action ! least approach of misery ordis dwelling put a period to the scene. During her short stay at Chester, At parting, the preacher again took her hand. "Fare thee well, sister," where she was performing as usual to crowded and enraptured houses, said he, "I know no, what the prinher washerwoman, a widow with ciples of people of thy calling may three small children, was by a merbe, for thou art the first that I ever ciless creditor thrown into prison. conversed with; but if their bene-volent practice equils thene, I hop-and trust, at the Great Day the Lord well say to each, THY & IS ARE FOR A small debt of 40 shillings having in a very short time, by the usual process of the glorious uncertainty, item, this, that, and the other, been GIVEN THEE. worked up to a bill of 8 poun is. As soon as this good creature heard of the event, she sent for the Attorney, paid his demand, and observed with as much severity as her good natured countenance could asiaps there never was a more intersume, "You lawyers, are certainly esting exhibition than the ascent o infernal spirits sent on earth to Mr. Windham Sadler, from Porto make poor mortals miserable." The sello Barracks, on the 23d July. Attorney, however pocketed the The day opened delightfully tine, affront, and with a low bow made the wind S. W. The inflation his exit. On the afternoon of the commenced at about nine o'clock, same day, the poor woman was liand at twelve, punctual to the hour berated. As Mrs. Jordon with hel-servant was taking her usual walk mentioned, it was completed, and announced by the discharge of three on the Chester walls, the widow pieces of artillery, when, soon afwith her three children followed ter, a small Pilot Balloon was sent her, and just as she had taken shelup, and took a direction of about N. N. E; a very bad omen in atter from a shower of rain, in a long kind of a porch, dropped on her tempting to cross the Channel, as knees, and with difficulty exclaimed, the adventurer must ine trably have been carried into one of the wildest districts in Scotland; notwo bstand-ing which, we understand, her. Sad-"God forever bless you, Madam, you have saved me and my family from ruin." The children beholding their mother's tears, added their ler remained firm in his determinaplaintive cries, and formed together tion; but fortunately, the wind suda scene too affecting for o sensible a mind to behold without pestrong-est sensations of sympathic feelderly veered to due west, when, after the necessary time in attaching the car, &c. &c. at 15 minutes past ing, affording, I should co one, the brave young aeronaut took sort of heavenly pleasure his seat, and after receiving the flag described, but by those whom Profrom the amiable and all-accomvidence has blessed with a soul of plished Lady Aylmer, he was sufficient magnitude. The natural launched into the " arare void." liveliness of disposition Mrs. Jordon "Now, the bold aeronaut ascending was well known to possess, would not easily be damped by sorrowful Launch'd in the azure void his airscenes; nevertheless, although she strove to hide it, the tear of feeling High on the winds, with silk n sails stole down the cheek of sensibility. and stooping to kiss the children. He wav'd his pennons o'er th' she slipped a pound note into the And, looming far beneath his eager mother's hand, and in her usual there, now it's all ove good woman: God bless on, dea't say a-Saw Nature's mighty Panorama rise!" trother word." about eight minutes; the aeronaut, ture would have replied, but this waving his hat and fligs, was seen good Samaritan insisted on her sidrinking to the hearth of the surleace and departure, which at last rounding multitude, when it was she complied with, sobbing forth thanks and calling down blessings on her benefactress. It so happened half past two, it was seen " dimin-ished to a speck." In a few minutes that another person had taken shelter in the porch, and witnessed the whole of this interesting scene, who, afterwards, it entirely disappeared. as soon as our heroine observed him, came forward, and holding out his hand, and with a deep sigh, exclaimprehensions were entertained, that ing, "Lady, pardon the freedom of a strage, but would to the Lord, the work were all like thee." The figure obtains man plainly bespoke

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philosophic coolness he displayed at all departure, and the quantity of butlest (at least 200 lbs. weight) penetre eye of our fair philanthro-phist, soon developed the character ind profession of this singular look-ing person, and with her wonted which he took with him, were considered. good humons and plantuiness, retiring a few paces, she replied 'No; I won't shake hands with you." A few scientific gentlemen came

to a determination on the spot, that should Mr. Sadler succeed in his attempt in crossing the Channel, a piece of Plate, with a suitable inscription, should be presented to him. Several names were instantly put down; and we trust, is such a case, that every admiret of experimental philosophy will be forward to promote it.

Yesterday morning we had the gratification of receiving the fol towing:

Petham Packet, Wednesday Morning.

"On Tuesday, at fifteen minutes past six, P. M. being six miles off the Head, on board the Petham Packet, saw a balloon to the south ward, which descended gradually until it came over the land, about two miles from Holyhead. At five minutes past seven, P. M. saw it go lown-was visible for three quarters of an hour -supposed it to be Mr. Sadler's Balloon.

We are happy to add, that Mr. Sadler arrived this morning in the packet from Holyhead, in high spirits. He descended in a field, a mile and a quarter south of the Head, being the first aeronaut who ever crossed the Irish Channel, or so wide a sea. The inhabitants of the Head and neighborhood crowded to his assistance. Of their anxiety to render him every act of kindness, he speaks, we understand, in the highest terms, and particularly of the hospitable attentions of Captain Skinner, to whose house he was invited, and where he passed the night.

MONITOR.

EXTRACT.

The goodness of God has often been compared to the descending iew, which refreshes and enlivens the earth. How plenteously, how benignantly it is shed, who of us can gratefully declare? We behold t in every moment of our existence. But it is not until we have compared it with our contracted selfishness, or, at best, until we have seen it through the mirror of our own imperfect benevolence, that we can realize the divinity of its character. How much of alloy is mingled with our purest benevolence! Il w often is it the mere mercenary tax, which we reluctantly pay to our own repu tation, to our compliance with the expectations of the world, or even to our sordid hopes of receiving in return a greater benefit! How apt are we to reject our suffering fellow sinner, and to imagine, that we are pleasing God, and atoning for all our deficiencies, by leaving him, as we think, to the just consequences of his sins! We forget the lorgiving mercy of our heavenly Father, nor for a moment reflect, that if the same rigid justice was dealt to us, we should be left poor, and naked. and miserable. If we have once relieved a fellow-creature, how ready are we to suppose that our whole duty with respect to that object is performed, and that he has no lon ger any claim upon us! Or if our charity embraces a little water extent, how soon is it repressed by the least coldness or ingratitude! We want continual expressions of thankfulness from the objects we relieve, to keep alive this heavenly spirit, to prevent its congealing within us .-But the goodness of God is constant, unwearted, and universal. Its streams are perpetually flowing; nor does the coldest ingratitude or the most flagrant sin interrupt its course. God is kind to the evil and unthankful; and even the rebels, who defy his power, he acknowledges as his children, and protects by his paternal care. The mouth, which is open only to murmuring and implety, he satisfies with good; the heart which breathes nothing but enmity. he melts with his mercy, & refresh. es by his grace; the body which is polluted by sin, he redeems from death, heals the diseases which sin obscured by a cloud; a shower of

rain succeeding, it was not again, and life.
visible for half an hour; and about We have said, that the mercy of God was like the dew of heaven; & the earth on which it descends, in repaying his care, and yielding her fruits, may afford us an incitement after such a lapse of time, some ap- to returns of gratitude. If the earth prehensions were entertained, that wirmed by the sun, and refreshed meeting a different current of air, by his rains, fails not to return from (no uncommon case) he might have her bosom a rich and grateful harbeen retarded; but from the state of the wind the wind the for the remainder of the care, be eager to ren-

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From the True American. COMMUNICATION. MR. GALLATIN.

be everlasting life."

It is stated in several of the news papers, that Mr. Gallatin, our minister at the French Court, receives of late such cold and unfriendly treatment, that he thinks he had better come home, and to illustrate the manner in which he is received by the Bourbon government, an anecdote is told, on the authority, as it is said, of a gentleman recently arrived from France, of the disrespectful, not tosay insulting deportment of the Dutchess d'Angouleme towards the American Ambassadress, on the occasion of her presentation. The Dutchess, it is said, to avoid

talking with her, pretended to be unable to speak except in French. and turned from her rudely, saying "I don't speak English." To such persons as have read the above noticed story, the following extract from Lady Morgan's "France." will be found interesting. Whatever may be the fact as to the degree of favour in which our nation or its representative stands at the Irench Court, the conduct of the Dutchess seems to have been misunderstood by the 'gentleman recently arrived.' Lady Morgan's long residence in France, her intimate acquaintance with the language of the country,

on this subject, must render ber's the best authority. In page 197, of the Landon edition, in first book, may be found the

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following: "It is a very singular circumstance, that the return of the French emigrants from England, after a twentyfive year's residence in that country has absolutely added nothing to the stock of acquirements in the Fing. lish language or literature. Of the numbers whom I met in society, who had resided in England, I could never get one to speak to me in English, with the exception of the Prince Louis de Trimouille, and the Prince de Beauveau. The usual reply was upon all occasions, "]' entends l' Anglais, mais je ne le parle pas," (I understand English, but don't speak it.)

"I was at Court the night that Mrs. Gallatin, the American Am bassadress, was presented to the Dutchess d'Angouseme, who addres. sed her in French. Being informed that Mrs. G. did not speak French, her royal highness expressed her regret to Mr. Gallatin that she could not address his lady in English, as she could not speak that language.

"The emigrant nobility, indeed seem to have stopt short with English literature, as with every thing else; at the reign of Louis XIV. They still talk with delight at the "seasons of Monsteur Tonson," & inquire with unabated friendship, after "Monsieur Young et les charmants nuits." A hundred times ! have been offered a pinch of snuff and a short criticism together on English poesy; beginning with "Ah Madame, vous avez des poetes char mants, charmants! Votre Tonson, par exemple; et vos romans, madame, votre Betsi Tatless, mais ce'st un bijou, que votre Betsi Tat less' pour ne rien dire de la divine Clarisse."

> CALCUTTA, April 5. SELF-IMMOLATION.

Last Thursday-week, a Suttee, or female sacrifice by burning, no less remarkable on account of the firms ness displayed by the victims, than from some extrinsic circumstances, took place at Khuli-ghaut

The victims of superstition, in the present instance, were the awo wives of Nilloo, a physician, and in habitant of Sheva Bozar, the first aged twenty-three, and the second only seventeen. By a regulation of government, before any sacrifice of this nature can take place, notice must be given to the Police, and we are informed that the officers attached to the Police establishment of the twenty-four Purgannahs, with a laudable humanity, employed many endeavours to turn the misguided women from their fatal determination. Their persuasions, however being neterly disregarded, it was suggested we believe, by Ram Mohun Roys that in the actual mode in

sent instance; might a to the saving the immediate but also of many others in future occasions. According to the unimethod, it seems, previous to the inches being lighted, else females in themselves down braids else sequentials. themselves down beside the corps when such a quantity of broadish other combustible materials are is mediately heaped upon them, the if in the agony inflicted by the flames they should be desired retracting, it is utterly beyond the power so to do. This is probably mere invention of the Bramine deprive their victims of all ffee agency, but if we are rightle in structed, the Shastra explicitly a rects that fire shall first be spalle to the fuel on which the corpse is laid, and while it is in a state of it. nition, the wife shall go, if sheples es, and lay herself down upon it.

Agreeable to this view of the law we understand that it was determined that the wives of Nille should have the full benefit of the later mode of sacrifice. The Brane were prevailed on to give their consent. It is with pain, however, the we are obliged to add, that the hope entertained from the experiment in respect to a change of determinant on on the part of the victim had no sooner began to rise the the elder female deliberately walted into the midst of them, and quickly acterwards the younger followed her example, but previously with reanimation addressed hersell to the by-standers in words to this effect "You have just seen my husband" first wife perform the duty incuts. bent on her, and you will now see me follow her example. Hencefers ward I pray do not attempt to prevent Hindoo women from barning, otherwise our curse will be upon

We are informed that this young woman then flung berself into the flames apparently with the same unconcern, as she had been accustomed to plunge into the Hough, inco. der to perform her morning ablution and devotions.

Amid the melancholy reflections excited by the immoveable delurion manifested in this instance, we derive some consolation from the fact that this inhumane sacrifice is not quite so frequent as formerly. We have also reason to believe that the Bengallee writings of Rammobia Roy, have made a deep, though at present not very obvious impression upon the Hindoos of Calcutta and its neighbourhood, which may ulti-mately lead to the entire extinctes of this, as well as many other prictices, alike abhorrent to reason and humanity. We have heard of sereral respectable & intelligent native openly testilving their abhorresco of the cruel ritual of the Satter, and it is probable that a similar sestiment prevails in the breasts of many others, though prudence may induce them to conceal it.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County Orphans Carl Sept. 9, 1817.

On application by petition of Charles Robinson, administrator of Zacharia Gray, late of Anne Arundelcount, a censed, it is ordered that he gives notice required by law for credional exhibit their claims against the aid deceased, and that the same applied on the party of the control of the c ed once in each week, for the spice six successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer.

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JONAS GREEN, CHURCE-STREET, ANNAPOLIS.

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LANDS FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers at private sale, ther of the two following fartus, land the head of South River, in Al to rundel county, to wit: A Tand called "Whites Hall," now in occupation of Mr. Stephen Lee, staining about 200 acres. The soil of the first quality, well adapted to growth of Corn, Wheat or Tobac, and the improvements, consisting in excellent dwelling house, kitchen bacco house and quarter, all lately ected, are in complete repair; there also a well of fine water, and a young ple orchard of the choicest fruit.

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Annapolis, Marc

100 Dollars Reward.

Ranaway from the subscriber, on the ath day of last month, a negro man amed SOLOMON ROGERS, 26 ears of age, about five feet ten inches sigh; he has a smooth black skin, full are, and good teeth. He took with in a bine cloth coat, grey casimere antaloons, a short fulled h jacket fadrab colour, two new it enburg birts, a pair of new ozna arg trowers, and a good furred like sides o bercioaths not particularly recollected ty believed too that he wears a silver aich with a large key to it As he has many acquaintances in the city of Bal more, it is probable he has gone to hat place, as he old about five years go, when he was taken up and com-acted to Jul. Whoever apprehends besaid runaway, and secures him in sy jul, so that I get himlagain, shall taken in Anne Arundel county, reeive 50 doliars, and if out of said sonty the above reward.

Horatio Ridout. Whitehall, Anne Arunde county, June 15, 1817.

FOR SALE.

Thomas's Point

and the lands adjoining, lying on the Chesapeake Bay, South River, Oyster and Fishing Creeks. These lands a would with ship timber, and wood of duost every description There is a arge quantity of firm marsh belonging oit, and some low ground, which may be converted into meadow at a small expense. There are several small buildngs on it. The whole contains between ee and four hundred neres This place is remarkable for tish, oysters

la addition to the above lands, the obscriber will also sell the lands adoining. The whole will contain bemeen six and seven hundred acres; a ence of four or five hundred yards in length, running from the Head of Oveberereek to Smith's Creek, will enclose he whole land. This half of the land has a considerable quantity of firm marsh belonging to it. two tenements, and a well of good water. The whole is capable of being made one of the beginning farms in the state. og farms in the state

J. T Chase.

Y Teacher Wanted,

At the Anne Arundel County Free school of the Head of South River. The situation will be an eligible one to a person who can produce testimonials of his good character and capability Application to be unde to either of the subscribers on or before the second Saturday in October next.

Brice J. Worthington,

Thomas Snowden, Micholas Walking Stephen Beard Charles Hoson, Thomas Hodges.

50 Dollars Reward.

Ranaway from the subscriber on the 26th day of May last, living in Libertytown, Frederick county, Maryland, a negro man named CHARLES, who calls himself Charles Warfield. He is about 20 years old, about five feet six inches high, stout bailt and well made has a small scar on the upper part of his right check, about as large as the mark of two small pox, a black com plexion, and on the middle, across hi head, his hair is longer than on either side He had on when he left home, a fulled drab doublet and waistcoat, tow linen trowsers, white and yellow striped ditto. The subscriber will give for ty dollars if secured in gool so that get him again and the above reward if brought home

OHN WAGNER. July 24



THE SIEAM BOAT SURPRISE,

JONATHAN SPENCER, Master.

Propelled by an Engure on the Ro ary Motion, moves with more ease and swiftness than any Strain Boat in the United States. To guard against the accident of boilers bursting, the boilers of this Boat will be proved-every month to bear double the pressure at which they are worked .- She will Leave COMMERCE STREET WHARE every MONDAY and THURSDAY at 8 o'clock in the morning, for AN NAPOLIS and EASTON, via Miles River Ferry; will leave EASTON e very TUESDAY and PRIDAY, at 3 o'clock for ANNAPOLIS and BAL. TIMORE She will leave Commerce street wharf every WEDNE DAY and SATURDAY, for CENTRE VILLE, at 6 o'clock in the morning, and leave Centreville at 12 o'clock the same days for Baltimore-will take on board and land passengers to suit their convenience on each route. Will commence running on Wednesday for Cen treville, and continue as above

For passage apply to the Captain on board, or to George Sto s & Son, Balt.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne Arundel county Or pages Court,

September 5 Inci. On application by petition of Charles. Robinson administrator of John Johnson, late of A. A. County, decrased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in the Marylana Gazette and Political Intelligencer

John Gussarray, Reg. Wills, A. A County.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Anne Arun del county, hoth obtained from the orphans court of A. A. county, in Niary land, letters of administration on the personal estate of John Johnson, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against said de ceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 1st day of January next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said Given under my hand this 9th Stember, 1817

Martes Robinson, adm'r.

FOR SALE.

I will sell at Private Sale, that Tract of LAND known by the name of BROWN'S PURCHASE, lying on the Patusent, and containing 201 acres, more or less. It is deemed unnecessary to give a description or the above Land, as it is presumed those who wish to purchase will view the same, which they may do by calling on Mr. John Davis, who resides on it. For terms of sale, application to be made to Messes Wartield & Ridgely, or to

Absalom Ridgely. blis, August 12.

An Overseer Wanted.

A single Man, who can come well recommended for honesty, sobriety and iodustry, with some knowledge of farming, will meet with employ and liberal wages, for the ensuing year, by application to the subscriber, on the North side of Severn

JAMES MACKUBIN.

NOTICE:

A few days ago a Boy that calls him self i George Willson, came to Cove Point Farm; he appears to be from 10 o 12 years old freckled faced, fair skin, and bare of lothes; says he was raised near Annapole; -that his father and mother has been dead sometime; that he has lived with step-mother until very lately; she sent him out to look for a home. If he has Parents or a Master, I wish them to come or send for him-

John Denn Kent-Island, Aug. 25, 1817

Land for Sale.

be subscriber will offer at public sale, on Wednesday the 15th October fair, if not, on the next fair day, A Tract of Land.

Containing about 250 acres, situate in Anne Anndel county, 9 miles from Annapolis and 5 from Queen Ann There are spout 60 acres of this laid well timbered with chesnut, hickory, oak, &c. of the remainder, a considerable part is mindow land. Clover and plaister have been used with succes. On it are severa never failing appropring for good water. The improvements are a small framed dwelling house, kitch en, meat house. &c. with two excenent tolerco houses. An person wishing to view the property fill call on Mr. Sheckles, in hager living on the faim, who will make known the terms of sale.

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The Court direct that notice de Liv en to the legal representatives of John Lane, late of Anne Arundel county deceased, by advertisement in the M. ryland Gazette and Political Intelligen cer, that unless some one of the representatives doth not come forward on or before the 30th day of October next, and take out letters of administration on the estate of the said John Lane. that letters will be granted to a cicdi tor applying for the same.

John Gassaway, Reg Wills, A. A. County. Oct 2

Farmers Bank of Maryland.

22d September, 1817. The President and Directors of the Farmer Bank of Maryland base de close I a to alend of I per cent, on the stock of said Bank, for six months, emong the first and payable on or after the sixth of October next, to stockhold the sixth of Oc. Der next, to stockholders on the Western Shore at the Bank at Annapolis and o stockholders on the Eastern Shore at the Branch Bank at Laston, upon personal application, on the exhibition of powers of atterney, or by correct simple order. By order of the board

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List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office, Annanolis, 30th Sept. 18 .7.

Henry Artist Josiah Baily, Wm Bates 2, Henry Brown Hen. Bassford, Jos. A. Brewer, Win Brewer, Jno. Benson, Wm. Burns, Wm. A. Bartow, Thos. H. Bowie 1, John Brewer 3. Thos. Buchannan, Jno. Babe, Julia Backus, Dennis H Battie, Jno S. Camden 2, Wm. Caulder, Mary Ratchef Jos. Camden, Thos. R. Cross, Win. Donnaho, Thos. H. Dorsey, Henny Demby, Wm. Davis, Commissioners of the Tax of A A. County, Mary Gibbs. Charles Goldsbury, Jno Golder, Wm Grayson, Elen Gray, Aone Gamball James Holmes 3, Philip Hammond, A G. Hammond, Richd. Hopkins, A. C. Hanson, Mr. Handy, Jno. Hunter, L. Hammond, Jona Hutton, R.J Jones V. Margaret Judge, Wm Kilty, Jno. Knighton, Joseph Loverece, Stephen Lee, Wm K Laughlin, Henry L. Lus by, Mr. Le Grandair, Dr. Maddox, Jas. H. Marriott, Ed. J. Miller, Peter Miller, Susan Milross, Eleanor M. Pherson, Luther Martin, Cornelius Mills. Rebecca Newton, Jno Nestor, Litticia R Orme 2. Thos. Pattison, Jos. Phelps. Oliver Pollock. Saml. Ridout, Mr. P. Ridg. way. Priscilla Richardson, Rachiel L. Rarymest, Mr. Ross, Saml. Ringold. Wm Sanders 3, Vachel Severe, Thos. Stockett, Robt. B. Smith, Sida Boston, Jane Stevens, Fredk. W. Smith, Ben. Sewell, Arthur Shaaff. 'Wm. Thomp son, Sarah Tydings, Jas. Tounge, Sarah Tillard, R. B. Wats 2, Elizabeth Wil-liams, Susan Williams, Sheriff A. A. County 3, Henry Woodward, William Wells, Jane Waters, Edwd. Williams, Mrs Wallace.

To Travellers.

Persons travelling to Baltimore will find it much the pearest and best road by way of the " Middle Ferry," formerly Holland's ferry, which is now kept in good order, and constant attendance, by Henry Johnson and Wm Arnold : where liquors and horse feed can be had. The road between the ferry and Baltimore has lately been straightened and improved, and is only three miles from the ferry to Mrs. Carroll's Bridge, where it intersects the Washingington turupike road.

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That most Valuable and Highly improved FARM,

Known by the name of the HAYLANDS,

Containing near fifteen hundred acres. situated nine miles below Annapolis, on the navigable waters of Rhode River. and more particularly described in this paper in January and February last, is still offered for sale. If desired the lower tract will be divided into small parcels, and sold separate. A letter addressed to me in the city of Baltimore, will be attended to.

James Carroll.

HENRY S. HOLLAND,

Be leave to in orm the public and is triends, that he has commenced the Tatloring Business, in the shop next door to ow Mr Jos Phelps, and opposite the some formerly occupied by Mr B. Carran, in Church street. Those who patronize him may rest assured their work will be done in the best and most tasinonable style. He respectful v solicits a share of the public patron-

Annapoirs, Sept. 18.

An Overseer Wanted.

A single Man who can come well re commended for honesty, sobriety and munstry, with a knowledge of farming and the disposition of servants, will meet with very interal wages for the ensuing year, by applying to the subscriber, living about 11 miles from Ann polis. - A small tamily might be dis pensed with, provided satisfactory re commendations should be produced.

Chs. Huters. Sept 11. P S. A valuable Farm to let on the North side of bevern

State of Maryland, sc. Anne Ar undel County . Orphuns Court, explember v. 1817.

On application by petition of Rezin D Bridwin, administrator with the will annexed, of Archolas Baldwin late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said ne ceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette and Pointical Intelligencer.

John Gassaway, Reg. Wells, A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Anne Arun del county, bath obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arunder couny. in Maryland, letters of administration with the will annexed on the personal estate of Nicholas Baldwin, late of A A County deceased All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warmed to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the eleventh day of April next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my nand this 9th day of September, 1317.

Rezin & Baldwin, adm'r. Sept. 18.

MRS. ROBINSON,

Having rented the large and commodious stable, in the immediate neigh borhood of her Boarding House, to a skillful and attentive Ostier, gentlemen who may be disposed to tayour ber with their patronage, may rely with the most entire confidence upon having their horses carefully attended to. Mrs R will accommodate Ladies and Gentlemen with boarding by the day, week. month or year-Her house, formerly occupied by Mr. William Brewer, and immediately opposite the Parmers Bank of Maryland, is conveniently situated for gentlemen who may have business with the courts or public offices. Mrs. R. will use every exertion to give satisfaction to those who may lavour her with their patronage.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne Arundel county, Orphans Court,

Sept. 27, 1817. On application by petition of Will'am Legg, administrator of James Legg, late of Anne Arandel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer.

John Gassaway, Reg Wills, for A. A. County. Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of James Legg, late of Anne Arundel county, deceas-All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the first day of December next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. In under my hand this 27th day of stember, 1817.

illiam Lezg, adm'r. .

This is to give notice,

at the subscriber hath obtained an order from the Orphans court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, to dispose of the personal estate of Brice Howard, late of the county aforesaid, dece sed—for the purpose of making a distribution of the same amongst the legal representatives of the deceased. The property the will be sold on the day of sale consist of Negroes, old and your. Cattle, sheep, hogs, horses, household and kitcher furniture, farming utensils, all kinds of grain, hay, flax, and a variety of their articles. The terms of sale are six months credit, for all sums over \$20— inder that sum the cash to be paid. Bead and security will be required, with interest dispose of the personal estate of Brice curity will be required, with interest from the day of sale. The sale mence on the 14th day of Octob 10 o'clock, A. M at the late dw of the said Brice Howard Ridge, near Owing's Mill

Hisgah Howard

Public Sale.

By virtue of a deed of trust from Rabard H. Harwood, esq of the city of Annapolis, the subscribers will proceed to sell the following property, to

Friday the 10th of October, at the sour of 11 in the morning, if fair, if not the next fair day, they will-offer on the premises, a tract of land called 'Bessenton,' being in Anne-Arundel county on which Samuel C. Watkins at presen resides, containing about 150 acres. The land lies on the road from South-River Church to the lower part of the county and is very susceptible of improvement. And on Friday the 17th a

ber, at the hour of 11 in the mor lair, if not the next fair day, offer on the premises, parts tracts of lands, the whole by body, and containing abo acres, being in Charles c. inty, about 8 or 10 miles below Pisca away.

The above property any part of it, will be disposed of application be made private sale if time To the purchasers of person of property a credit of four months will be given for all sums not under thenty dollars. The terms to the purg lasers of land will be ing, and will be made very accommoda known on the d y of sile

Heart II. Harwood. Rich. Harwood, of Thos. Aug 5, 1817.

rs of the Federal Gazette and the American of Baltimore, are requested to insert the above advertiseice a week until the day of sale, ward their accounts to this ofand f

LIVERY STABLE.

The subscribers having purchased a neat and commodious Carriage, and a handsome Gig, and having provided themselves with a set of excellent Horses, and a careful and skilful driver, Gentlemen or Ladies may at any time be provided with a conveyance to any part of the State, or elsewhere, by applying at their Livery Stable, near Mrs. Robinson's Boarding-House, opposite the Farmers Bank of Maryland. Gentlemen preferring to travel on-Horseback, can be supplied with good travelling Horses. They have also procured an excellent Ostler, and are in all respects prepared to receive Horses on livery, either by the day, week. month or year. Gentlemen putting up at Mrs. Rebinson's Boarding-House, may depend with the most entire confidence upon having their horses carefully attended to

Rummels & Matthews.

OM THE PATRIOT The following are extracts of letters received in this city, and from a source that may be relied

Fernandina, Sept. 19th. Commodore Aury arrived here two days ago with two prizes, a very fine Spanish ship and brig, loaded with 3000 boxes augar, coffee and tobacco. The Commodore, it appears, has brought on a Governor, and all the necessary officers for establishing a civil government, but the place being preoccupied, the result of his visit is not yet ascertained. Mr. Hubbard, late sheriff of New York, was elected governor of the Florida republic some hours before the arrival of the strangers, among whom are many officers and seamen.

St. Mary's, 20th Sept. 1817. I wrote you yesterday, informing you of the state of things at Fernandina, which was then very confused and uncertain, as Gov. Hubbard and Commodore Aury's interests clashed, and they could not come to an understanding; but I have now the pleasure of informing you that I have just arrived from the Island, and that affairs are amicably arranged between them; and you may rely on it, that even thing is now in a fair train and to go on well, and they now can defiance to the Spaniards, although it is reported and expected they will make another attack. Aury sis commander in chief of the Army and ivavy, and Hubbard governor of the civil department. Annexed you have their proclimation, and the Mexican flag will be Foisted at 12 o'clock to-morrow. Aury is to pay up the arrearages of those that have served under Gen. M'Gregor, &c. &c. There are now four very fine prizes in port three of which belong to him; and I expect he has a very considerable amount of specie with him he has no less than fourteen sa of privateers, two of which are here, and he expects six more in mortly. I am in hopes the part of the Spanish forces greates Augustine will be cut off; ch case, the place will fall an prevas the principal part of h the Main are impatihem, and arrangements will be immediately

PROCLAMATION.

Fernandina, Sept. 20th, 1817. The inhabitants of the Island of Amelia are informed, that to-morrow the Mexican flag will be hoisted in the Fort, with the usual malities-they are invited to eturn homes, as soon as possible to their or send persons of their bufidence, to take possession of ne property existing in the horses, which is hela sacred.

Proclamation for the organization of the be issue

Signed AURY, Commander in Chief. HUBBARD, Gov. oc. oc.

St. Mary's, Sept. 21. " Yester lay the Mexican flag was hoisted and commodore Aury was hoisted and commodore Aury is commanded in chief, and Ruggles Hubbard, Esd governor; many of the inhabitants are now returning. The militia have all gone to their homes, and should the Spaniards, not move off very quick, their retreat will be cut of Amelia harbour has now about 12 sail in all, prizes and armed vessels; the prize ship which came in an Saturday ship which came in an Saturday last has silver on board:

CRUISE OF THE CONCRESS.

From the New-York Evening Post.
Congress Frigate.—We have the peasare to present our readers with a most referesting journal of the cruise the Congress frigate, commanded by opt. Morris, from the Spanish Main.

U. S. frigate Congress, Harbour of Port au Prince.

St. Domingo, 23d July. We arrived here yesterday after a passage of 30 days from the Balize. Nothing worthy of remark happened during that time. We leave this on the 25th for Cape Henry. Port au Prince bears the marks of a well laid out city. The houses principally are built of wood, two stories high. - At present a great number of them are in ruins. The harbour is spacious and good, capable of containing 4 or 5 hundred vessels. It has been well fortified, but at present the fortifications are entirely in ruins. President Petion is a yellow man, about 5 feet 8 inches high, rather thin, with an open counte nance, and the gentleman. He godess and is beloved verne with

by his people. The government is a military republic. His naval force consists of one frigate, built by Adam and Noah Brown, mounting 32 guns; one corvette mounting 32 guns, formerly the Gen. Gates, of New-York; and one brig of 16 guns, formerly the United States brig Fire-Fly. I do not know what his military force may be computed at, as every man has to turn out wherever his services may be required. The people are generally indolent.

Cape Henry, 2d August. We arrived here yesterday. The contrast between the two black princes is striking, as respects their form of government. Here every thing is carried on in a military style. Baron Dupe is the king's prime minister. He is a blackman and is well informed. The king is at his country seat 15 miles in the interior. The city remains as the revolution left it, mostly in ruins. The harbour is good, but rather difficult of access. It is but indifferently detended. The king has an immense fortification 20 miles in the interior, situated on a mountain about 2500 feet above the level of the sea. It is said there are three hundred pieces of cannon mounted on it-This he intends for his retreat in case of invasion, and has it well stored with provisions and ammunition. He has schools established throughout his dominions. There is one at this place on the Lancastrian principle, consisting of 150 scholars, principally the sons of no blemen and officers. It ppears to be his wish to entire the subjects as much as possible, and I believe him to be one of the most despotic princes of the age. Every person is the servant of the king-lle calls on them as circumstances may require. Prince John, the brother of the king, died about a month ago. -He lay in state twenty-one days .-Daring this time they fired a gun every half hour, for which his wife paid 54 per pound for the powder. We leaved to-morrow for the Island of the Buitta.

Pampetar, Island of Margaritta,

21st August. We arrived here yesterday and found this place entirely in ruins, in possession of the patriots. Gen. Morillo had been here andeavouring to establish the royal authority, but hearing of the success of the patriots on the Main, he drew off his force on the 18th ult. consisting of 3000 men, to protect that quarter. During his stay at this Island he succeeded in taking this place and made an attempt Assumption, the capitol of the Island, but was repulsed. The crnor of the Island paid us a visit to-day. He estimates the loss of the royalists while at this Island at 1500 men. He further states that the whole province the patriots. They murder men, women and children without distinction. It is said the women took an active part at the attack on Assumption, and wherever they found one of the royal party wounded they dispatched him immediately. We lgave this to-morrow for Cumana, where we no doubt shall hear another story. Pampetar is situated on the E. S. E. part of the Island.

Cumana, 24th August. We arrived here yesterday, where we found Gen. Morillo with a force said to consist of 5000 men. The royalists acknowledge a loss of 700 men during their stay at Margaritta. The news is confirmed that the whole province of Guyannais is in possession of the patriots, and it is supposed they intend making an attack on Carraccas. Gen. Morillo leaves this in a day or two for that place, where he is mustering all his forces to oppose them. We leave this to-morrow for Barcelona.

Barcelona, 29th August. We arrived here esterday, and leave this in the color of the day for Laguira. This are has suffered much by the revolution. Last year sir Gregor M'Gregor took it; shortly after it was re-taken by the royalists, when they put every man to the sword, who were enemies to their cause. The emancipation of this country is yet doubtful. There appears to be no system with the patriots. Although Boliver styles himself commander in chief, it is a mere nominal title. Any person who can raise 2 or 300 men, declares himself a general, and without rendering any service to the common cause, he becomes a free-

Laguira, 4th September. This city suffered much by the earthquake in 1812. The houses are meanly will, the streets narrow. crooked, and

of the Spanish towns of the Maine. Morillo and his force arrived here yesterday. He is marching his troops from Caraccas. Every thing respecting the revolution is kept secret at this place. We leave this to-morrow for the U. S. You will now ask what has become of M Tyler, and what was the object our cruise. Mr. Tyler was sent out as the agent of our government to that of Christophe's to demand monies for property confiscated, but the black prince refused paying any such debts.

The object of our cruise on the Spanish Main is not known to med It is conjectived by some that it was to asce hin the Spanish force in that quirter in case of a war with the Sprish government.

Hampion Roads, Sept. 24.

We arrived here yesterday after a passage of 20 days from Laguira. Mr. Tyler died on board the 16th inst. after an illness of 11 days.

PS. We go to Norfolk the first

ANOTHER LETTER.

U. S. Frigate Congress,

Lynn-Haven Bay, Sept. 23. We arrived here to-day 20 days from Laguira. Since we left the New Orleans station, we have been in six different ports, iz. Port au Prince, Cape Henry Margaritta, Cumana, Barcelona and last Laguira. We arrived at Mangaritta the 21st of last month. Gen. Morillo, with an army of between 2 and 3000 men, had left it 4 days previous. We were informed by the patriots that the royal arrey had been on the island about 40 days; during which time, they had five engagements, and were defeated with about 13 o, killed and we The ! of the patriots was small. The war here is a war of extermination. Gen. Morillo arrived at Laguira about the 3d inst. from Cumana, with a part of his forces, say about 1700, all told. They expected an attack upon Caraccas, where they intended to concentrate their forces.

You are acquainted with Captain Tyler of the ordnance department I believe. His brother was on board of us as agent at Cape Henry, and departed this life on the 17th inst. He caught the fever in Laguira, and was sick about ten days.

From the Boston Centinel, Oct. 1. THE SEA SERPENT.

In the following articles we have additional and irrefraga to evidence of the existence of the evatie, or amphibious animal which has recent ly been the subject of much conve Letter from the hon. Lonson Nash,

F. R. S. to the hon. David Humphreys of this town.

Gloucester, (Sabbay evening,) Sept. 28, 1617.

Dear Sir,

I have the pleasure of informing you, that capt. no. Beach, of this place, has in h a possession, a young serpent, the was yesterua, serpent, the was yesterua, on the sea shore here, which we have no doub is one of the young of the American mammoth serpent, that has lately visited our harbour, and which justly excited your curiosity and attention. He was killed near Thatcher's Island, and was making for the sea, when discovered; and was 12 or 14 feet only from the sea, when killed. He is about 3 feet & an half in length, and in the largest part perhaps 3 inches in circumference; and has 32 distinct bunches on his back. His upper jaw is entire, and his eyes and nostrile have not been injured. I would describe him more minutely, but presume you will soon see him. Respectfully, sir, your most

obedient, LONSON NASH. Gen. Humphreys.

> ANSWER. Boston, Sept. 29.

Dear Sir,

I arrived in town from New-York opportunely to receive your very obliging letter respecting the progeny of the serpent of the ocean, and hasten to offer my best thanks for your very interesting information.

I flatter myself that you will hereafter learn that I have not been deficient in expressing my sense of abligations for your kind and able assistance, in collecting and ascertaining facts on this curious subject of natural history. To your exertions I consider, the philosophical part of the community more indebted than to those of any other person; and I cannot refrain from particularly rediv paved, like most tant service.

In four communications which I have already made to the President of the Royal Socrety in London, think I have succeeded, with your aid, to demonstrate the existence of this heretofore non-descript animal. The capture of this young aquation monster, will complete the series of evidence, by becoming a valuable acquisition to the stock of knowledge in zoology, and forever putting an end to the sarcasms and scoffs of the incredulous. In the mean time I wait with impatience his arrival, and pray you to be persuaded of the sentiments of great regard and esteem, with which I remain your sincere friend and humble servant.

D. HUMPHREYS. Hon. Lonson Nash, Gloucester, (Cape-Ann,)

P. S. In one of my letters to sir Joseph Banks, I have expressed belier, that two animals of the same species have been seen in your harbour, on account of the rings discovered on the neck of one and not of the other of them. Inderstand there are some fisherm. Tho accidentally came within a few feet of the Serpent last seen in Gloucester Bay, and who are ready to testify they saw those beforementioned, whitish coloured bands found the neck so distinctly, that they could not be mistaken. In this case, it is more than probable, there have been a male and female, of full growth on our coast. It would be extremely desirable for me to be informed of all the circumstances attending the capture of the young one-particularly whatever has any relation to his character, temper and movement.

The president of the Linnman society (Judge Davis) has also received a letter from the hon. Lonson Nash, announcing the capture of this spawn-He informs that in killing it, the under jaw was broken; but that the upper jaw, with the eyes, &c. are perfect—It has been preserved in spirits and will be sent to this town.

We have received a polite note from John Kittridge, Esq. of Gloucester, communicating similar particulars to the above.

Another letter to the editor says, "A young snake was taken yesterday, by a Mr. Colbey, and others, in Lob lolly Cove, near Thatcher's Island, where the monster of the seas has been of in seen. They were so much afra l'of him at first, that they used mor volence in kill-ing him, than was necessary; and have very much bruised his head. They might, by wounding him, have taken him alive. He is now preserved in spirits; and furnishes the most ample confirmation of the existence of the Sea Serpent; and fully justifies the confidence which the Centinel has uniformly maintained of its existence, size, form and properties."

Another letter says, "I have now in my house one of the children of the Serpent, or the Davil; for in all my travels on land and sea, I have never seen any snake like this one." OTHER PARTICULARS.

At about four inches from the head of this infant serpent, is a rising protuberance, which is succeeded, until within four inches of the end of the tail, by thirty-one others. His back is of a brownish colour. with scales; his belly cream colour, and straight. The cove in which he was discovered is near the lighthouse on Thatcher's Island-He was on the beach, making his way to the water, when discovered by two boys, who called their father, and they all succeeded in khing him among the rocks and sea well. The last time the adult serpents seen was near the cove. It is co jectured she deposited her spawn in the sand of this beach-that this has been hatched, and was seeking the water when discovered and killed.

Mr. Beach arrived in town last evening with the infant serpent. We learn from Gioucester, that the persons who killed the young

serpent, were Messrs. Colbey and Norwood.

A Farm to Rent,

On the North Side of Secondary The subscriber will rent of oderate terms, the valuable Farm Derdering on Deep Creek, Magothy River, and adjoining the lands of James Machable Farm Property of the Control of the Contro kubbin, Esq. containing about 290 acres. It is well adapted to the produce of Wheat, Indian Corn, and other grains, and also of early marketing, & would be peculiarly valuable to an in-dustrious tenant. The terms will be made known on application to the subscriber, residing in Annapolis, and possession given in December, with liberty to seed at the proper season.

as J. Watkins.

MERCHANT TAILOR Has just received from Baltime

lect assortment of SEASONABLE GOODS

CONSISTING OF Superfine blue, black, green, grey and olive clo do same colours, Third do do do do black and go superfine,

Same colours, second quality, Stockingnets.

With a handsome assortment of Waistcoating, Flamuels, Sc. &c. With a variety of other ARTICLES too numerous to mention. All or any of which will be made up in the most fashionable style, at the shortest

Price of making Coats, #5 has taloons, #1 50 Waistoons #1 50 \$1 50 less in the suit, than formerly. October 2.

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MR. CURRAN'S

NIGHT SCHOOL, Will be open to receive pupils on the first Monday of Cetober, for the on of Apprentices, and others, whose eccupation do not permit them to attend a day school. Those young men when have but a limited knowledge of Grammar, Book-keeping. &c. &c. would do well to profit of such an opportunity well to profit of such an opportunity. Young gentlemen who would wish to Young gentlemen who would wish to be acquainted with the use of the Globa, and the astronomical problems con-nected therewith, should embrace at opportunity, so seldom afforded thes, of acquiring a determinate knowledge of this delightful science.

The terms will be moderate to them who may think proper to pay in advance. The publis to furnish their own stationary Oct 2.

Mr. Curran women in this place, avail himself of the opportunity of da moment, to present his compliments to the Strange Person who has taken as much trouble to circulate a report that he was about to move off to the city of Philadelphia; and as this folia representation, on his part, was intended to is jure Mr. Curran's business, with an eye to his own advantage, he therefore warns him no longer to persist menth folly, at the expense of truth, for althe the first may be forgiven, a repetition of n the same dishonourable purpose, purpose, allibly induce a resort to that mode of chastisement but

adapted to prevent such folly in future. JAMES SHEPHARD, Next I oor to Mr. Wm. Duvall's great

ry Store on the Dock. Informs his friends and the public generally, that he still carries on the l'ailoring Business in all its branches He has on hand an assortment of Cloths, Waistcoating, &c. which he will make up in the most fashionable style and on the most moderate terms. He has, as usual, an assortment of

MADE CLOATES, al dispose of on moderate to disposed to purchase coarse cloathing, ready made, will find it to their advag age to give him a Sept. 18

New & Cheap Goods.

NICHOLAS J. WATKINS,

Returns his thanks for the liberal palronage afforded him, and informs his friends and the public, that he has just supplied himof goods, consist-ing of the fol-

lowing:

Best Saxon and Blue Cloth, Black do. Fancy Brown London Brown Fashionable Mixtures, Best doubled Milled Drab, Second Black Cassimere, Grey mix'd do. Light and dark mixtures, Paris Olive Cloth, Fashionable Light Cord, Black Florentines, Best white Marsailles Coloured Fashionable Toin Olive Cords and Flannel,

And a variety of other ARTICE Any of the above goods will be m up so as to suit purchasers in the best manner and on the alortest notice.
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HIRE. MALE SERVANT. excellent Washer & Iron Who P

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MARYLAND GAZETTE

Annapolis, Thursday, Oct, 9.

A Savannah paper of the 18th ult says, " We can assert, without ear of contradiction that the negolations in which the two countries Spain and the United States) have been engaged for some years back, re broken off.

The hone John Quincy Adams has Beistly notified the foreign minis ers resident in this country that he as entered upon the duties of his fice of secretary of state, and is ready to receive from them such communications as they may think proper to address to him. Fed. Gaz.

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On a time during the last century, (ien Lung, Emperor of China, beig in his 89th year, and having irred 60 years, voluntarily resignthe Imperial authority to his son; and the following paragraphs are part of his valedictory address to is people, from the English trans. ation of Sir George Staunton.

"When the administration of this impire was committed to our charge, we indeed beheld before us a task of enous difficulty; but we were soon endered thereby only more earnest nd solicitous in avoiding all deviain from the strict line of conduct re had prescribed to ourselves. All or vast and widely extended domain hired equally our attention; and requently during the darkness of he night, as well as the midule hour fihe day, we have attended, unconscious of fatigue, in the councils of our ministers of the purpose of communicating our desions on heir reports, and of issuing new ormances for the public weal, that has no day might be permitted to ass away, without being duly filled and employed."

"Thus, during the long and eventto period of our reign, the weighty physicis of our constant regard; and to siv impressed with the critical importance of the charge, we never rentured to pronounce the objects of government to have been so compictely attained, or the peace of the empire so immutably established, as to admit of our relaxing our efforts,

or indulging in repose.' Edinburgh Review.

Professor Moricchini, of Rome, having discovered the magnetizing power of the violet rays of the prishatic spectrum, the Marquis Ridolsi has succeeded in magnetizing two predict, the one in 30 the other in minutes, and can now charge with the mignetic power, by the me process, as many needles as he pleases. The needles thus magneit d (namely, by directing on and passing over them, for a period of not less than 30 minutes, the violet rays of the spectrum, through the medium of a condensing lens) piscas all the energy and the propertes of needles magnetized in a comnon way by means of a loadstone. Their Homonomous poles repel, Wale the HETERONOMOUS poles at tract, each other; and made to vibrate on a pivot, their point turns constantly to the north, their heads to the south! This adds to the wonders of the magnetism, and must be regarded as a very extraordinary

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.

Mr. Everard !lail, formerly of North Carolina, but now residing on Little Island, in Princess-Ann ranty, has discovered a process by which salt of a superior quality can be made from ordinary sea water, and afforded cheaper than can be imported. Five hundre ushels in be made in one dayed spense, and sold at the factory on the sea shore for 25 cents a bushel, which, upon the smallest calculati on. (according to the inventor) will yield one hundred and fifty per cent per annum upon the capital employ-

Newburgh, (N. Y.) Sep. 28. Explosion-About one o'clock on riday morning last, the incorpo ating building attached to the Orange powder work, situate about liree miles from this village, owned by Asa Taylor & Co. took fire fom friction and was blown up. No other building was injured .-The loss must have been considerae, but we have not been able to

The city of Pateneta, in Spain. Extract of a letter of recent date, Valencia, to the Editors of the Boston Patriot. N.

"I am surprised to find, that so fine a city as Valencia, containing upwards of one hundred thousand inhabitants, abounding in elegant and noble buildings, well worthy the attention of the historian and the inspection of the traveller-should have been so little known.

Valencia, from the sea, can be but partially seen, in consequence of the Groa, or shipping fort coming directly in front, so as to intercept the view. The immense tower of the cathedral, however, is perceptible a great distance; as also are many domes of the churches, which being covered with burnished tiles makes a very pleasing appearance. From the Groa to the city, the distance of which is about two miles, is an elegant walk, called the Alameda, which is most beautifully adorned with orange, lemon, and mulberry trees, with a great profusion of the most choice flowers and plants. The walk for pedes rians s paved with handsome flag stone, and on one side runs a small canal. The other is appropriated for flower arbours, benches, &c. The whole forming a most romantic and pleasing scene. On first entering the city by the gate of Del Mar, I was struck with the fine appearance of the piazza St. Domingo, which is a fine square, containing many noble buildings, particularly the customhouse, &c. From this I was led to expect an eleganticity, but was soon disappointed, by finding those narrow and dirty streets which characterise all the principal cities in

The city contains many fine buildings, among which may be named the Cathedral, Exchange, Hospital, the archbishop's palace, and many convents and churches. Smugglers chained in pairs are employed to clean and repair the streets.

One great nuisance is the multitude of beggars which infest the streets. It is impossible to pass twenty yards without meeting six or eight of them at their regular stands. There are also hundreds of other mendicants called monks. who likewise traverse the streets to the great annoyance of strangersnor are they the most modest beggars to be met with. They generally begin by demanding, especially if you are a stranger, an half dollar, but will very graciously condescend to accept of a copper quarto. The principal amusements are the theatre, dancing, &c. There is not a week passes however, but has more or less holidays, which bring with them their different diversions and grand processions .-Sanday is considered a great day of amusement, and is generally devoted, except in the morning hour for mass, to horseracing, fencing, quints, &c. and in the evening balls, cards and

dancing. The people here generally possess a great disregard for agriculture and commerce, and indeed for human industry in general; an excessive pride and arrogant contempt of all other nations, a temper of the most malignant cast, which drives them to seck revenge in a most conardly and dastard like manner: there are, however, some few exceptions from this general rule. They are also remarkable for their superstitious veneration of the clergy. The women are handsome, good tempered, and much prone to gallantry, which gives them an additional advantage in the eyes of a stranger.

The following will give you some

faint idea of their superstition. On St. Vincent's Liy (the patron of the kingdom of Valencia who flourished about 150 years ago) numerous stages are erected in all the principal squares of the city, on which are represented the miracles said to have been per ormed by this good Saint. One representation is the Saint's recovering an immense rice cake that had been stolen; another stopping a ferorious Bull with his holy water sprinkler. A moor, who had fallen from the top of a house is kept suspended in air; the Scattered members of a child that had been cut to pieces are instantly joined by a touch of his crucifix. What a sublime representation in the honour of the deity.

The Host, or Sacrament, is administered to sick persons, who have been pronounced past recovery. It is carried in the day or night, as occasion may require, with great pomp and parade, escorted by a guard of soldiers, with a band of music. It moves slowly along, with monks chaunting, and bearing in their hands blood they have no hope of his re-

a long lighted candle of wax. This t covery. It appeared from his handthey believe is the real presence of from a young Bostonian now in the Deity. You are warned of its approach by the ringing of a small bell. As soon as it appears, down upon your knees you must go, and take off your hat, if you value your life. If in the night, lights must be placed in all your windows. If in the day, your balconies must be decorated with crimson, silk, &c.

The country for several miles round Valencia is one continued plain, under the highest state of cultivation, presenting now, the appearance of a New-England August. Luxuriant fields of wheat and corn, with plantations of olives. Mulberry, fig and orange trees, &c. The country, however, wants that diversity of scenery, so common and beautiful in America. You are soon tired of wandering over a prospect which presents the same object at every turn of the eye. The soil is extremely rich, and produces two crops of wheat a year. Every morth brings with it new seed times and new harvests, so that the husband has no respite the year round. A pricots, strawberries, cherries, &c. are now in great perfection & plenty, and for about 80 cents sufficient could be bought to furnish a desert for ten prople.

A few days since I visited, with a party of ladies and gentlemen, Murviedro, about 12 miles distant, where once stood the ancient Saguntum. The town contains about 500 inhabitants, who are principally engaged in agriculture. It is defended by a strong and large castle. where the French, consisting of 1000 men, kept at bay \$8000 Spiniards and English, under Gen. Roache, who were compelled o retire. Among the most conspicuous of the ruins, are plainly to be seen the remains of a Roman amphitheatre, situated on the declivity of a hill; 9000 people it is said could be accommodated here and the gradations of the seats are still to

After all I have seen in the new world, I pant again to visit my dear and native place. I have seen quite enough of this country to d sgust me, and to reader the one I left far more valuable. I have seen sufficient of kings and nobles, to endear me still more to the beloved and simple Re publicanism of my country:- That country whose rising greatness I contemplate with so much pleasure; that country of which I am proud to call myself a citizen. It is indeed with pride that I say it. I am a citizen of the inly free country on earth. Feared and respected by all, whether enemies or friends.

From a London Paper of August 1. SHOCKING AT TEMPT AT SUICIDE.

out 11 o'clock on Sunday night, a woman was bargaining for a lamb's head at the shop of Mr. Cross, butcher, at the corner of Gilber's passage, Clare-market, late of the Strand, a young man apparently a tradesman, stepped up and said " Ma'am you had better have a calf's head, I can let you have one at a cheap rate;" he immediate'y snatched up a large knife that lay on the block and before any person was aware of his intention, he cut his throat from ear to ear. Mr. Cross, with the greatest prompti tude, lost no time in rendering assistance to the unfortunate young man; he had him placed on a shutter and carried into St. Clement's Watch house, which was within a dozen yards from the place, and Mr. Cannon, surgeon of Cary. street, who was sent for, attended immediately; the wound was very desperate, the wind pipe being nearly severed. Mr. Cannon stitched up the wound, and rendered every possible assistance. The man was an entire atranger, and unable to speak, but from signs he made with his hand, it was supposed he wanted to write; a pen with ink was put in his hand, and some paper held for him on which, with much difficulty, he scrawled "George Smith, Smart's-buildings, Holborn." After the wound was dress d he was removed to the workhouse, about one hundred yards distant, and put to bed. Every attention was paid to him, but about four o'clock in the morning unperceived by the nurse, he tore the bandages off his neck, and opened the wourd afresh. The alarm was given, and timely assistance procured; he was quite deranged; he made several attempts to tear his throat, but was prevented; it was found necessary to confine him in a straight waistcoat; two surgeons attended, the wounds were sewed up again and

kerchief being loose about his neck at the time he committed the rash act, that he came there prepared for the purposer a messenger was despatched to Smart's buildings, where it was ascertained he was a single man, 22 years of age, and resided with his mother, whose sole support he was. The poor mother, on hearing the dreadful news, fainted away several times, and came to the work-house in a state of distraction.

Variation of the Magnetic Needle. The following is copied from Steel's List of May 1st, 1817 .-" It does not appear from recent observations on the variation, that the Magnetic Needle is returning again to the North, for during the last eighteen months, its declination has b en found to increase several minutes, hence, its receding from its Western limits, becomes a quest on of importance to the literary

30 Dollars Reward.

Ranaway from the subscriber's farm Elk Ridge, on the 6th of September last negro

ALLEN,

bout tweaty-seven years of age, five feet five or six inches high, well made, mild and polite when spoken to, and not serv talkative; he is not very black, and has a scar on the right check bone. As he has several changes of clothes, it is unnecessary to describe them. I pur hased him last winter of Mr. John E. Dorsey, at whose furnace near Baltimor, he had been sometime employed, and who purchased him of the estate of Col Rezin Hammond. On examining the records of the Orphans. Court of Anne-Anundel county. I find under the will of Col Hammond, he is to be free at the age of thirty years; that in October 1805, he was returned in Col Hammond's Eventory as being 19 years of age at that time; that on the 25th of last month a certain Absalom Anderson, under ofth before. Anderson Warfield, that said Allen was more than 30 years of age, in consequence of which the register of wills for the county aforesaid a fow days after, gave to said Allen a certificate that he was entitled to his freidom. All good citizens will see the propriety of paying no attention to the addayit of the said Absalom Anderson, is the inventory proves him to be but 17 years five few five or six inches high, well made, mid and polite when spoken to. the said Absalom Anderson, as the in-ventory proves him to be but 27 years of age. Allen was seen in A papolis on Saturday last; and I have re believe he is still there, or in the bourhood of Doctor Matthias mond, near the head of Severn

I will give the above reward for apprehension, and all reasonable ces if delivered at my farin. George Howard

NOTICE.

Was committed to my custody as a Runaway, on the 9th of September, 1517, a Negro Man by the name of BOB, who says he formerly belonged to a Mr. Schooler, and was sold by him to a Mr. Cary, a foreigner, whose place of residence he does not know. Bob is about five feet seven inches high, dark complexion, has a scar on his left loot, his clothing consists of a crocas shirt and trowsers, old cotton & yarn round jacket, and an old hat much worn. His master or own rs are here by warned to release him from prison, otherwise he will be sold as the law di-

> R. Welch, of Ben. shff. A. A. County.

Philadelphia, Oct. 4. The friends of Heigher have carried all the Wards in this city, and every district that we have heard from in the county.

In this city the friends of Heister will poll at the general election 1500 votes more than they have at the ward election. The city and county will give 5,000 for Heister.

Classical & Mathematical School.

The subscriber intends to open, after Christmas, a School for Mathematics and Latin and Greek Grammer. Having his eye on a very able assistant, whom he wishes to secure by an early contract, he requests all persons disposed to commit their sons or wards to his care, to give him immediate notice of their intention. The price of tuition will be ten dollars per quarter. He can accommodate there or four boys in his family.

H. L. Davis. Annapolis, Octo.

NEW & CHEAP GOODS. BASIL SHEPHARD,

Dedicates his most unfeigned thanks to the public, for the liberal patropage which he has received, and informs his friends

that he has just received a new and com-plete stock of Fall Goods, consisting of the following:

Best Saxon and Blue Cloth, Black do. London Brown Fashionable Mixtures. Best doubled Milled Drab, Second Binck Cassimere, Grey mixed do. Light Light and dark mixtures, Paris Olive Cloth. Fashionable Light Cord, Black Florentines. Best white Marseilles. l'ashionable Teilmet, Olive Cords and Flannel, &c. &c.

And a variety of other ARTICLES, too tedious to enumerate.

Any of the above goods will be made up so as to suit purchasers, in the best manner and on the shortest netice. Those who want bargain will find it to their advantage to give him a call.

N B. Country produce will be received in part payment.

To Journeymen Tailors.

The subscriber wants Two first-rate Workmen, [Coat makers] to whom he will give steady work, and allow four dollars for each Coat made by them. All extra work liberally paid for.

Henry S. Holland. Annapolis, Oct. 9.

This is to give Notice,

That the subscriber mith obtained from the orphans court of Worcester county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of William Parker, late of Worcester county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 10th day of next April. they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of

Charles Parker, ex'r.

George Shaw,

Has added to his former Stock an assortment of

DRY GOODS,

CONSISTING OF

Cloths and Cassimeres of various colours and qualities, Corduroy and Stockingnet, Fashionable Vestings, Hosiery Assorted, Irish Linen, Russia Sheeting. Cotton of different qualities, Blankets. Bandana and Madrass Handker chiefs. Beaver Gloves, Ribbons,

White and Coloured Kid Gloves, Can brick Muslin, Jaconet, Do.

Corded, Do. Silk Shawls. Ginghams, Pelisse Cloth, Bombazetts of different colours, Dimities, Long Cloth, Flannel, Common Rugs, Cotton in Balls, Thread, Silk, Twist. Needles, Pins, &c. &c.

These with other articles not enumerated, are offered for sale at prices much lower than they have hitherto been sold for.

G. S. has also received an additional supply of

Ironmongery, Stationary, &c.

and continues to receive all late PUBLICATIONS of interest and vadressed, but from his great loss of October 9, 1817.

POET'S CORNER.

From the New (London) Monthly Magazine. BALLAD.

OH! fady buy these budding flow'rs, For I am sad, and wet, and wea

I gather'd them ere break of day. When all was lonely, still and drea

And long I've sought to sell them here To purchase clothes, and food, and dwelling.

For Valour's wretched orphan girls-Poor me and my young sister Ellen. Ah! those who tread life's thornless

In Fortune's golden sunshine bask ing.

May deem my wants require no aid, Because my lips are mute, unasking: They have no heart for woes like mine,

Each word, each look, is cold-repelling.

Yet once a crowd of natt'rers fawn'd. And fortune smil'd on me and Ellen!

Oh! buy my flowers, they're fair and As mine and morning's tears could keep them.

To-morrow's sun shall see them dead. And I shall scarcely live to weep them!

Yet this sweet bud, if nurs'd with care: Soon into forness would be swelling,

And nurtur'd by some gen'rous hand, So might my little sister Ellen. She's sleeping in the hollow tree,

Her only home-its leaves her bed-And I've no food to carry there.

To soothe the tears she will be shed ding: Oh that those mourner's tears which

That bell which bearing is knolling. And that deep grave, were meant for

And my poor little sister Ellen! When we in silence are laid down, In life's last fearless, biessed weep ing:

No tears will fall upon our grave. Save those of pitying heavin's own weeping Unknown we've hy'd, unknown must

die. No tongue the mournful tale be tell-

of two young, broken hearted girls-

Poor May and her sister Ellen! No one has bught of me to-day, now the town o'ershad. And night

And I, like these poor drooping flow-

Unnoticed and unwept am fading; . My soul is struggling to be free-It louthes its wretched earthly dwell ing'

My limbs refuse to bear their load-On God' protect lone orphan Eilen

From the Charleston Courier.

SPEECH OF DR. MASON. Some of the papers having given short and imperiect sketches of a speech delivered by the Rev. Dr. Mason, of New-York, at the annual meeting of the British and Foreign Bibie Society, in May last, we presume the publication of the following more correct copy of that performance, taken from the Christian Guardian, for July, 1817, will gratify the public, and particularly the friends of that gentleman.

The Rev. Dr. Mason. "hiy Lords and Gentleme

"I felicitate myself this ile accomplishment of one of the di arcet wishes of my heart - a wish. to the attainment of which I have adjusted my little plans and motions for the last five months-the happiness of being present at the annual meeting of the British and Foreign lible Society, without the smallest idea of being invited to share in its public proceedings. In compliance, however, with a request which I cannot decline, I have to submit a motion, which I shall claim your Lordship's indulgence to preface with a few remarks; not with the intention of informing this Society -that would be an attempt to enlighten the source of that light which has itself enlightened the world on all points connected with the circulation of the Scriptures; nor with a view of exciting the zeal of the Society-that would be rebuked by its appearance to day; but as an hum ble organ of the American Bible Society, would beg leave to express oninions and feelings, which, though perfectly familiar to the minds of this company, are of some value on the principle of sympathy, as they are the views and feelings of millions of your fellow-men and fellow Christians; who have the blood of a common ancestry running in their veins, and whose hearts beat in unison with your own, in remrd to the objects of this great Institution.

The wise, and the good, my Lord, the men of light and love, have long lamented the divisions and alienati ons which severed those who held the same precious faith; and expect to meet in the place where there shall be no dissentions. But, whe ther there was any remedy for this unhappiness, whether agreement in substantial principle could be made to supercede differences in subordinate matters, was a problem to mighty for them to solve, and left them only the feeble consolation of sighing after a blessing which they despaired of enjoying.

But the problem which had thus excited the desires, appalled the reso'ution, and extinguished the hope. of age after age, is solved at lastit is solved in this Institution. Blessed are our eyes, for they see. and our ears, for they hear, things which many prophets and wise men have desired to see, and have not seen them, and to near, and have not heard them. My Lord, we cannot dwell too much upon the delightful recollection, that here, in this Society, Christians may put off the garb of their exterior diversities and meet together in the simple a beautiful livery of the Son of G and foregoing things which do touch the hidden man of the heart, may give scope to that celestial charity which aims at nothing less than extending the pare word of life to every region of darkness and death on the surface of our glob

My Lord, it would create a smile if the subject were not iffinitely too serious for smiles, that an apprehen-s on of injury to the cluse of sound Christianity, from he labours of such a society as the, should find its way into a Christian bosom. If, as your own Chillingworth has exclaimed "The Bir e is the only re ligion of Protistints," it is passing strange, that are good man should be arraid of depensing it abroad, that is, spreading his own religion. How is it possible that the charities of men, uniting on the holy work of diffusing among their tellow-morta's the charit of God, can operate with any other than salutary influence? Besides removing unnecessary restraints upon the reciprocation of our best affections, and thus multiplying Frendships, which are pleagtual virtue, the Bible So es of m perates with an auspicious energ on all, even the lowest classes of civil society.

Lord, the man who reads & ences the Bible, is not the man olence and blood: he will not up from the study of lessons which the Holy Chost commit burglary: he will with his Bible under his arm, meditating upon its contents as forming the rule of his conduct, to celebrate the orgies or Bacchus, or the ries of the Cyprian Venus. Assuredly they were not the leaves of the Bible, which, in 1780, kind led the flames of Newgate; nor is it from the stores of inspired cloquence, that the apostles of mischief draw those doctrines and speeches which delude the understanding, and exasperates the passions, of an ignorant and illjudging multitude. If there are two maxims which go together, under the sanction of the Scriptural authority, they are these; he who "fe God will honour the king;"-and does both, will not be the fra "meddle with them that are given to change." On the contrary, the influence of the Bible, and, therefore, of Bile Societies, upon the habits of the community, is calcu lated to set up around every paternal government, a rampart better than walls, and guns, and bayonets -a rampart of human hearts.

For the very same reasons, the Bilde, in proportion as it is known and believed, must produce a generally good effect on the condition of the world. In forming the character of the individual and the nation, it cannot fail to mould also, in a greater or less degree, the conduct of political governments towards each other. It is not in the Bible, nor in the spirit which it infuses, that the pride which sacrifices hecatombs and nations of men to its lawless aggrandizement, either finds, or seeks for its aliment-and had Europe been under the sway of the Book of God, this age had not seen a more than fabled monster of ambition endeavouring to plant one foot on the heights of Montmartrie, and the other on the hills of Dover; and while he scowled on the prostrate Continent, stretching out his right hand to rifle the treasures of the East, and his left to crush the young glories of the West. Such a spirit was never bred in the bosom,

of a Bible Society.

" Your Lordship will permit me further to remark, that if any judgment can be formed from the aspect of Providence, it will be the honour of this Institution, both in its direct and indirect operations, to be highly instrumental in preparing the world for that period of life and blessedness, when " none shall hurt nor destroy, because the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of lehovan, as the waters cover the sea." It will be then, that the gallant and principled soldier will rejoice to "beat his sword into a ploughshare, and his spear into a pruning hook, and to learn war no more." Bible Societies seem destined to act an illustrious part in the measures preparatory to this great event. They are scattering over the face of the earth, that "precious seed," which in due time shall spring up, being watered from above, and shall ripen into an abund ant harvest of rightcourness and peace.

"But before this consummation, much, very much, remains to be done. The cord of the Hundon cast is to be untwined; and the word of GOD is to perform the task .-There are long ranges of Alps be tween you, and the regions which must be annexed to the crown of Messiah, the Prince. They are not merely to be pierced by the hand of imperial power, that a few troops or travellets may pass their limits; they are to be removed; they are to disappear; and the Divine Word is the fire and vinegar, under the accion of which they are to moulder away, till their ashes shall be scattered to the four corders of Heaven, and their bases be furned

into a garden of GOD. " Permit me to add, that no heart is to magnanimous, no arm too powerful, no station too exalt ed, to lend its aid in promoting so magnificent a work. In that day when all human things shall appear in their own littleness, and s all undergo a judgment according to trut, it will not be a source of shame or regret, that Princes have come down rom their throses, and that the members of kingly famihes, and the possessors of ecclesiastical pre-eminence, have mingled we le private Christians in common efforts for the best interests of individual and social man. The reaction of such deeds of goodness will never saily the purity of the mitre, nor cim the star of royalty.

"One observation more, my Lord, upon the general subject. The high and holy interests and responsibilities which are lodged in the hands of the Institution, do not allow it to give back or to hes tate. There is a notion which has passed into a sort of common law creed, that an intellectual and rebgions light, following the course of the Sun, must go from the last to the West. My Lord, the "Sun of Righteousness" rises where he pleases; and, on this occasion, he has chosen to rise in the West, to take the point of his departure from the Island of Great-Britain, and to fling the broad beams of his glory on the midnight of the Fast. He has done it, as by other agencies, so, in a singular manner, by the agency of this Society. Its cause and interest are not the cause and interest of a few visionaries, inebriated ly romantic projects. It is the cause of more than giant undertakings, in regular and pro gressive execution. The decisive battle has been fought; opposition comes now too late. He who would arrest the march of Bible Societies, is attempting to stop the moral machinery of the world, and cap look for nothing but to be crushed to pieces. The march must proceed. Those disciplined and formidable columns, which, under the banner of divine truth, are bearing down upon the territories of death, have one word of command from on high, and that word is -" ONWARD." The command does not fall useless on the ears of the Society. May it go " onward," continuing to be and with increased splendor, the astonishment of the world, as it is the most illustrious monument of British glory!

" A word more, My Lord, and I shall have done. It relates to a topic, on which I know not whether my emotions will allow me to express myself distinctly; it is the late unhappy difference between my own country and this-between the land of my fathers, and the land of their children. I cannot repress my congratulations to both that the conflict was so short, and the reconciliation so prompt; and, I trust, laid in my shroud upon my couch to

nor drew nourishment from the milk, not easily to be broken. Never be ready for interment of again, my Lord, (it is a vow in which I have the concurrence of all nobler spirits and all feeling hearts) never again may that humiliating spectacle-two nations to whom GOD has vouchsafed the enjoyment of pational liberty; two nations who are extensively engaged, according to their means, in enlarging the kingdom, in spreading the religion of the Lord Jesus; the kingdom of peace; the religion of love-those two nations occupied in the unholy work of shedding each other's blood. Never again may such a spectacle be exhibited to the eyes of afflicted Christianity! May their present concord, written not merely with pen and ink, but on the living tablets of the heart, enforced by the sentiment of a common origin, by common language, principles, habits, hopes, and guaranteed by an All-gracious Providence, be uninterrupted!-May they, and their Bible Socie ties, striving together with one heart and one soul, to bring glory to GOD in the highest, and or earth to manifest good will towards men, go on encreasing in their zeal. their efforts, and their success; and making stronger by the sweet charity of the Gospel, the bands of their concord."

> From the London Monthly Visitor. A FACT

Relating to the Marquis de Bouille. Some years previous to the late revolution in France, when the nobility yet held their almost regal honours; a Mr. ---, a young Englishman of fortune, who was on his travels, and stopped in Paris, used to spend much of his time at the hotel of the marquis de Bouide .- His hos pitality and personal accomplishments, wor far on the esteem of Mr. -; and in one French family, even in the heart of the most dissolute court in Europe, he beheld connubial happiness. connubial parity The personal graces of the marchi oness, though in the wane of forty years, yet gave loveliness to the sentiments of a mind that was only to be known to be adored. She was admited and esteemed by Mr. as her husband was reverenced and loved. When this truly noble pair quitted Paris, for the country, they requested their guest speedily to follow them. Mr. - had been some weeks in Paris after the departure of his illustrious triends, and was preparing to comply with their wishes, when he received a letter from the marquis, written in the utmost consternation and anguish of mind. He had lost the wife of his bosom-she was then lying dead in the castle, after having endured the pains of a short, but rapid illness-

"she was at peace, but for loon, his grief must be as eternal as his love." This intelligence surprised and afflicted Mr. -, and eager to console his suffering friend, he immediately set off for the chateau. Whenhe arrived at the village which lay at the foot of the bill on which the castle was situated, instead of the stillness of sympath tic sorrow marking every countenance for the loss of one whose inmost soul was charity-instead of this decent tribute to the virtuous dead-the bells rang; and the persants were assembled, dancing, singing, and exhibiting every feature of festivity. A. mazed and shocked, he enquired what it meant? The general reply was-"The marchioness is come to life!"-Bywildered with hope he hardly cherished, he hastened to the chateau, and there was received with open arms by the happy marquis. He led him to the chamber of his amiable wife; who thanked Mr. - with tears of gratitude, for the consolation his friendship had intended her I.ord. After the first hurried observations were over, Mr. - felt his emotions subside to tranquility, he enquired the reason of this blicsful change. The marchioness replied to him nearly in these terms;

"My illness was sudden and alarming, and the marquis summoned several physicians to attend me. All their exertions seemed to fail, and they declared that there was no hope-but consented to remain in the room till I breathed my last. I took leave of my family. And in bidding my husband adieu for ever, a sudden convulsion seized me-and I appeared to expire in his arms. I fell back on my bed, pale and motionless; and he was torn by absolute force from the apartment. The physicians then advanced, and looking at me declared that I was dead. was stiff, and cold as marble, and

part of my narration I am to my women. In obedience to all religion, and in honour of my range the room was darkened, hung and black and lighted with was lighted and the anthems for the dead chaunted morning and evening a round my bed. At last the day cha in which I was to be committed u the earth. My husband, who had been detained from the sight of my corpse, hearing that I was to be removed, broke from his room, and fy. ing to the door of my apartment insisted upon seeing me once more In vain he entreated; his attendante in obedience to the physicians, hale him fast-but his grief was stronger than their strength; and with a sid den exertion, he burst from their hold, and rushing into the chamber. flung himself upon my bosom, et. claiming-"My wife! wife! my dear wife, they shall not tear thee Item me!"—At these words I raised my aelt and clasped him in my army he famied. By the assistance of the faculty he was soon recovered and I removed to a warm bed, which quickly restored me to my former self. What I have told you is extraordinary; but what I have yet to tell, yet strikes me with terror, When I appeared to expire I sup pose I swooned; for I have no recollection of any thing till my sens es seemed to awake at the strained fine music. I found myself strotched on my couch, unable to open my eyes, to move, or articulate a sound, I he voices of the choristers chilled me with dread, but when I heard them proceed for hours in the solemnity, and my women, who sat around me, d scoursing of my death and intended burial .- God knows what were my horrors! the conviction that I should be tyried alive, with all my senses contemplating the scene, a most drove me imd; vet ! was incapable of expr. ssing evenby a sign, that I existed. In this state of distraction and terror was my mind, when I heard my husbands voice at my door, when I heard he struggles - his eloquent grief. Oh! how my soul was torn with agony! -It appeared ready to burst my body:-but when my dear Lord threw.

This relation is a fact. Mr. -is now in London. I am not cere tain of the present residence of the Marquis; but his late work on the rench Revolution will give him colebrity wh rever he goes.

himself upon my breast, and in all

the torture of anguish called upon my name; and strained me to his

heart-it caused such a tempest in

my soul-such a revulsion in my

whole trame-that I felt the will,

and the next moment had the power

to grasp him in my arms-the rest

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State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundet County Orphans Court, Sept. 9, 1817.

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John Gussaway, Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

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Charles Robinson, admr.

20 Dollars Reward.

The above reward will be paid for lodging in gaol, or bringing home gro Sophia, a bright mulatto woman about eighteen years old, well grows the has large grey eyes, and her had rather light. The above woman rather woman from Col. Waring of Mountain the control of the control Pleasant, about the 15th June, (f) whom I purchased her.) She has been heard of to the neighbourhood of the William Tillard's near Pig. Point, where it is supposed she has been waiting to get a passage in the packet to Ball more. She has acquaintances is Pall more. Washington A namedia and No. more, Washington, Annapolis, and Not folk. Her cloathing not recollected excepting a green stuff frock. II'm, D. Beanes.

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Price-Three Dollars per Annum.

LANDS FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers at private sale. ther of that wo folio ving farms, lying or the head of South River, in Ameare not called "White a Hall," now in the occupation of Mr. Stepher containing about 200 acres. of the first quality, well adapted to be growth of Corn, Wheat or Tobacand the improvements, consisting fan excellent dwelling house, kitchen, ioneco house and quarter, all lately rected; are in complete repair; there also a well of fine water, and a young ople orchard of the choicest fruit.

The other farm is nearly adjoining the above, and contains about 250 eres. This land is not inferior to any of the county, is under good fencing, and has a commodious dwelling-house neiten, two tobacco houses, stables, ad corn-house. The above lands are osceptible of great benefit from the as of plaister, and from their healt toation, and pleasant neighbourhe m distant from the city about nine

miles The subscriber invites persons disposed to purchase to view the precommodating, will be made known on

no. T. Barber. Annapolis, Waren 27

100 Dollars Reward.

Ranaway from the subscriber, on the 14th day of last month, a negro man samed SOLOMON ROGERS, 25 vers of age, about five feet ten inches high; he has a smooth black skin, full ace, and good teeth. He took with hin a blue cloth cost, grey casimere patalons, a short fulled cleth jacket of a drab colour, two w ticklenburg shirts, a pair of new oznaburg trowers, and a good furred hat, besides o thereleaths not particularly recollected It is believed too that he wears a silver such with a large key to it. As he has my acquaintances in the city of Balimore, it is probable he has gone to that place, as he did about five years ago, when he was taken up and com-muted to jail. Whoever apprehend, the said runaway, and secures him in any jail, so that I get himlagain, shall, if taken in Anne Arundel county, rereire 50 dollars, and if ou county the above reward.

Whitehall, Anne Arunde,

FOR SALE.

The subscriber will sell,

Thomas's Point,

And the lands adjoining, lying on the Chesipeake Bay, South River, Ovster and Fishing Creeks. These lands aand with ship timber, and wood of most every description There is a ergs quantity of firm marsh belonging lo it, and some low ground, which may converted into meadow at a small expense. There are several small buildngs on it. The whole contains between three and four hundred acres. This place is remarkable for tish, pysters and wild four!

la addition to the above lands, the ubscribe- will niso sell the lands ad oining. The whole will contain be ween six and seven hundred neres; a ence of four or five hundred y rds in ength, running from the Hend of Oysgrerock to Smith's Creek, will enclose he whole land. This half of the hand marsh belonging to it, two tenements. in a well of good water. The whole capable of being made one of the best grazing fauma in the state.

J. T. Chase.

A Barth to Rent,

the North Side of Severn. ubscriber will rent on moder. to terms the valuable Parm burder nte terms, the valuable Parm bordering on Daga Creek. Magothy River, and adjoining the lands of James Mackabin. Est containing about 290 acres. It is well idented to the produce of Wheat, Indian Corn, and other grains, and also of early marketing, & would be paculiarly visible to an ingularious te pant. The erms will be made known on application to the subscriber, residing in Annipola, and possession given in December, with liberty of seed, at the proper senson.

Nicholas J. Walkins

50 Dollars Reward.

Ranaway from the subscriber on the 26th day of May last, living in Liberty town, Frederick county, Maryland, a negro man named CHARLES, who calls himself Charles Wasteld. He is about 20 years old, about five feet six inches high, stout built and well made, has a small scar on the upper part of his right cheek, about as large as the mark of two small pex, a black complexion, and on the middle, across his head, his hair is longer than on either

side. He had on when he left home, a fulled drab doublet and waistcoat, tow linen trowsers, white and yellow striped ditto. The subscriber will give forty dollars if secured in gaol so that I get him again and the above reward if brought home.

OHN WAGNER.



THE STEAM BOAT SURPRISE,

JONATHAN SPENCER, Master. Propelled by an Engine on the Rotary Motion, moves with more case and swiftness than any Steam Boat in the United States. To guard against the accident of boilers bursting, the boilers of this Boat will be proved every month to bear double the pressure at which they are worked - She will leave COMMERCE STREET WHARF every MONDAY and THURSDAY at 8 o'clock in the morning, for AN NAPOLIS and EASTON, via Miles Ricer Ferry; will leave EASTON e very TUESDAY and FRIDAY, at 8 o'clock for ANNAPOLIS and BAL-TIMORE She will leave tommercestreet wherf every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, for CENTRE-VILLE, at 6 o'clock in the morning; and leave Centreville at 12 o'clock the same days for Baltimore-will take on board and land passengers to suit their convenience on each route. Will commence running on Wednesday for Cen

treville, and continue as above For passage apply to the Captain on board, or to.

George Sti - & Son, Balt.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel county, Orphans Court, September 9, 15,7.

On application by petition of Charles Robinson administrator son, late of A. A County, deceased, a is ordered that he give the notice re quired by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer.

John Gassaway, Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Anne Aron del county, both obtained from the or phans court of A. A. county, in Mary land, letters of administration on the personal estate of John Johnson, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against said do ceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 1st day of January next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th entember; 1817

Charles Robinson, adm'r.

FOR SALE.

I will sell at Private Sale, that Tract of LAND known by the name of BROWN'S PURCHASE, lying on the Patuxent, and containing 261 acres, more or less. It is deemed unnecessary to give a description of the above Land, as it is presumed those who wish to purchase will view the same which they may do by calling on Mr. John Davis, who resides on it. For terms of sale, application to be made to Messrs. Warfield & Ridgely, or to the subscriber,

Absalom Ridgely. napolis, August 12.

An Overseer Wanted.

A single Man, who can come well recommended for honesty, sobring and industry, with some knowledge of farinindustry, with some knowledge d ing, will meet with employ and wages, for the ensuing year, by cation to this subscriber, on the North

August 14:

To Travellers

Persons travelling to Baltimore will find it much the nearest and best road by way of the " Middle Forry," formerly Holland's forry, which is now kept in good order and constant attendance, by Henry Johnson and Wm Arnold where liquors and horse feed can be had. The road between the ferry and Baltimore has lately been straightened and improved, and is only three miles from the ferry to Mrs. Carroll's Bridge, where it intersects the Washingington turnpike road. Jan. 1, 1817:

one year. That most Valuable and Highly im-

proved FARM, Known by the name of the

HAYLANDS,

Containing near fifteen hundred acres situated nine miles below Annapolis, on the navigable waters of Rhode River. and more particularly described in this paper in January and February last, is still offered for sale. If desired the lower tract will be divided into small parcels, and sold separate. A letter addressed to me in the city of Baltimore, will be attended to.

James Carroll.

HENRY S. HOLLAND,

Begs leave to inform the public and his friends, that he has commenced the Tuilpring Business, in the shop next door below Mr Jos. Phelps, and opposite the store formerly occupied by Mr. B. Curran, in Church street. Those who patropize him may rest assured their work will be done in the best and most fashionable style. He respectful ly solicits a share of the public patron-

Annapolis, Sept. 18.

n Overseer Wanted.

A lingle Man who can come well re-comme ded for honesty, sobriety and industry, with a knowledge of farming and the disposition of servants, will meet with very liberal wages for the ensuing year, by applying to the subscriber, living about 11 miles from Annapolis.—A small family might be dispensed with, provided satisfactory recommendations should be produced.

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Sept 11. P. S. A valuable Farm to M on the North side of

State of Maryland, sc. Inne Arundel County, Orphans Court, September 9. 1817.

On application by petition of Rezin D Baldwin, administrator with the will annexed, of Nicholas Baldwin, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhildt their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in rach week, for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer

John Gassaway, Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Anne-Aran del county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration with the will annexed on the personul estate of Nicholas Buldwin, late of A A County deceased All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the eleventh day of April next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of September, 1817.

Rezin D. Baldwin, adm'r.

MRS. ROBINSON,

Having rented the large and commodious stable, in the immediate neighborhood of her Boarding House, to a skillful and attentive Ostler, gentlemen who muy ba disposed to favour her with their patronage, may rely with the most entire confidence upon having their horses carefully attended to Mys. R. will accommodate Ladies and Gen tlemen with boarding by the day, week, month or year-Her house, formerly occupied by Mr. William Brewer, and immediately opposite the Farmers Bank of Maryland, is conveniently situated for contlemen who may have business with the courts or public offi cas. Mrs. R. will use every exertion to give satisfaction to those who may favour her with their patronage.

George Shaw,

DRY GOODS.

Ginghams,

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Flannel,

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Pins, &c. &c.

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Blankets,

White and Coloured Kid Gloves, Cambrick Muslin, Jacon t. Do.

These with other articles not entimerated, are offered for sale at prices much lower than they have hitherto been sold for.

G. S. has also received an additional supply of

Ironmongery, Stationary,

and continues to receive all late PUBLICATIONS of interest and va-October 9, 1817.

NEW & CHEAP GOODS.

BASIL SHEPHARD.

Dedicates his most unfeigned thanks to the public, for the liberal patronage which he has received, and informs his friends that he has just received a new and complete stock of Fall Goods, consisting of the following: Best Saxon and Blue Cloth,

Black do. Fancy Brown London Brown Pashionable Mixtures. Best doubled Milled Drab, recond Black Cassimere, Grev mixed do. Light Light and dark mixtures, Paris Olive Cloth, Fashionsble Light Cord, Black Florentines. Best white Marseilles, Coloured

Fashionable Toilinet, Olive Cords and Flannel, &c. &c. And a variety of other ARTICLES too tedious to enumerate.

Any of the above goods will be made up so as to suit purchasers, in the best manner and on the shortest notice Those who want bargains will find it to their advantuanto give him a call. Oct. 9

N B Country produce will be re-

This is to give Notice,

That the subscriber hath obtained from the orphans court of Worcester county, in Maryland, letters testamen tary on the personal estate of William Parker, late of Wordester county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 10th day of next April, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 28th day of Sustember, 1817.

Oct. Charles Parker, e.c'r.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne Arundel county, Orphans Court, Sept. 27, 1817.

On application by petition of Wil liam Legg, administrator of James Legg, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for ereditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be pub lished oped in each week, for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer.

John Gassaway, Reg Wills, for A. A. County. Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arun del county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, ip Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of James Legg, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceas

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At a meeting of the Orphans Court for Anne Arundel county, on the 30th day of September, 1817, were present,

(Jas. Mackubin,) # The Worshipful and (Rd Lockerman)

The Court direct that notice be given to the legal representatives of John Lane, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, by advertisement in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer, that unless some one of the representatives doth not come forward on or before the 30th day of October next, and take out letters of administration on the estate of the said John Lane, that letters will be granted to a creditor applying for the same.

John Gassaway, Reg. Wills,

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office, Annapolis, 30th Sept. 1817.

Henry Artist. Josiah Baily, Wm. Bates 3, Henry Brown Hen. Bassford, Jos. A Brewer, Vim Brewer, Jno. Benson, Win. Burns, Wm. A. Bartow, Thos. II Bowie 4, John Brewer 3, Thus Buchannan, Jno. Babe, Julia Backus, Dennis H Battie, Jno. S. Camden 2. Wm. Caulder, Mary Ratclief, Jos. Camden, Thos. R. Cress, Win. Donnaho, Thos. H. Dorsey, Henny Demby, Win. Davis, Commissioners of the lax of A A. County, Mary Gibbs, Charles Goldsbury, Jno. Golder, Wm. Grayson, Eilen Gray, Anne Gambril. James Holmes 3, Philip Hammond, A. G Hammond, Richd. Hopkins, A. C. Panson, Mr. Handy, Jno. Hunter, L. Hammond, Jona. Hutton. R.J Jones 2, Margaret Judge, Wm. Kilty, Jno. Knighton, Joseph Loverece, Stophen Lee, Wm. K. Laughlin, Henry L. Lus-by, Mr. Le Grandair, Dr. Maddox, Jas. H. Marriott, Ed. J. Miller, Peter Miller, Susan Milroya Eleanor M Pherson, Lu-ther Martin, Corpelius Mills. Rehecca Newton, Jno Nestor, Litticia R Orme 2. Thos. Pattison, Jos Puelps, Oliver Pollock Saml. Ridgut, Mr. P. hidgway, Priscilla Richardson, Rachiel L. Rarymest, Mr. Ross, Saml. Ringold. Wm. Sanders 8, Vachel Severe, Thos. Stockett, Robt. B. Smith, Sida Boston, Jane Stevens, Fredk. W. Smith, Ben. Sewell, Arthur Shaaff. Wm. Thomp. son, Sarah Tydings, Jas. Pounge, Sarah Tillard, R. B. Wa ts 2, Elizabeth Willlams, Susan Williams, Sheriff A. A. County 3, Henry Wandward, William Wells, Jane Waters, Edwd. Williams, Mrs Waltace.

NOTICE.

Was committed to my custody as a Runaway, on the 9th of September, 1617, a Negro Man by the name of BOB, who says he formerly belonged to a Mr. Schooler, and was sold by him to a Mr. Cary, a foreigner, whose place of residence he does not know. Bob is about five feet seven inches high, dark complexion, has a scar on his left foot, his clothing consists of a crocas shirt and trowsers, old cotton & yarn round jacket, and an old bat much worn. His master or owners are hereby warned to release him from prison, otherwise he will be sold as the law di-

R. Welch, of Ben alif.

FOREIGN.

London, Aug. 24. The following is an extract of a letter from Calais, dated Aug. 15, On Monday fast an Englishman. who had been an officer in the 15th dragoons, and sid-de-camp to the dake of Cumberland, was tried at Boulogne, and sentenced to the gat lies. He is to be marched from thence in a chain, with many others, to Paris, where he will be again tried on a charge of robbery and swindling. He appears to have no friend, but a beautiful young French woman, who, it is said, artends him as his servant, in male attire."

The following is an extract of a letter from an officer in the suite of Napoleon, received by the Newcas tle frigate, just arrived from St. Helena. Its authenticity may be relied on: " The health of the emperor has not been in any degree affected by the indignities and hard. ships he is made to suffer-nor are his spirits in the least diminished. The allowance of provisions grows less, and the quality is worse every week. Some of the officers of the Neucastle obtained permission to visit Longwood, and finding the emperor by chance in the garden, were received by him with the ut most kindness. Countess Bertrand wrote some time ago to Sir George Cockburn on some subject relative to their treatment, but sir George has not hitherto condescended make any reply. The island has been visited by a contagious fever, from the effects of which several of the principal inhabitants have suff red-namely, the town major, Barran; Mrs. Porteues, Dr. Crawd, Messrs. Newton, (finner and son) the two Mr. Lambs, &c."

Private letters from Madrid state that 11,000 picked troops are ordered to hold themselves in readiness for immediate embarkation to Luenos Ayres, purpose y to proceed against the insurgents. The shipping to convey them to the shores of South America is to be furnished by the French Government in consequence of an arrange. ment made with the Court of Mad rid.—The same letter state, that a formidable expeditions also fitting out at Lisbon for the aziis.

A curious seizure took place on Tuesday last at Stonehouse, near Plymouth, suon after the arrival of a vessel from Gaernsey. A parter. carrying a bedstead from a shore boat, was met by a Custom-house officer, who, having asked the port er to whom it belonged, and receive ed rather an unsatisfactory reply thought it right to examine the bedstead. On doing so, he found that the posts and pillars were hollowed out, and contained several hundred pounds of lace, ingeni usly conceated under stides.

A soldier, belonging to the 6th regiment of Dragoon Guards, is in custody, and will be tried at the ensuing Newcastle Assizes, for stealing a game cock. The bird is a gallant veteran, and is named Wu-

CRUELTY TO HORSES.

At the Police Office, Marlborough-street, on Monday, Thomas Sutton, a back tey-coachman, was charged with cruelties to two horsca, the property of Mr. Charl s Gates of Cumberland News, Portman Square.

The prosecutor stated, that on Saturday last the prisoner went out with one of his coaches and a pair of horses, when it was ascertained that he had good to Highgate, and left his horses in the care of another man, who made them jump and run, and flog them three quar-ters of an hou, until their flesh was comple arified. He then mounted the box, and drove down the Highgate Hill at a furious rate, flogging the horses and lost his hat, broke the traces and polehook, by which the coach was running over the horses, but never made the least effort to stop until he perceived bimself to be in danger, when he suddenly drove up against a hillock, and the vehicle was upset. The horses were bleeding all the way, and the off one had broken his leg short at the fetlock joint, notwithstanding which the animal kept on until the coach fell and passed over his body. The brutal wretch jumped up and dragged them on to Kentish Town, where it was found necessary to kill the off horse. The horrible conduct of the prisoner was fully substantialed by the evi-

t is proved that you are guilty of s terrible and inhuman an act as ever became the subject of an investigation in a court of justice-Therefore, by virtue of this act, sentence you to one month's close confinement in the House of Correction, there to be kept upon bread and water: - We have had recept instances of great cruelty, but your's beggars description."

Prisoner- I have a wife and large family, Sir; I hope you will forgive me."

Magistrate-" Take him away. If you had fifty children I would not mitigate an hour of your punish-

Romantic Death .- A few days since, a young man and a girl were found hanging on the same tree, in the wood of Vessmet, France. The former was named Honore Noel, aged 25, and the latter Victoire Herrior, aged 19. It appeared they loved, and were equally desirous of intermarrying; but their parents obstinately opposed the union. The Mayor of Chalet, received a letter from this unhappy couple, signed by both, intimating, that in consequence of the above, they were determined to die together.

The Assize Court at Perpignan has convicted a woman of murder. This wretch, it appeared, destroyed a young soldier who lodged in her ouse, for the sale of some money ornis possession. Shocking to ree, the deceased proved to be her oren son! This heart rending circumstance was not made known to the wretched mother.

LORD AMILIAST & BUONA. PARIE.

The Ceasar, which in consequence of the loss of the Alceste Irigate, recently brought home Lord Am herst and his suite from Batavia, is the bearer of the latest intelligence from St. Helena, relative to the health and manner of living of the ex-Emperor of France. The Cea sar having occasion to touch at St. Helena, Lord Amnerst expressed a desire 'o be introduced to Buonaparte, and in spite of some obsta cles that presented themselves, his lordship, with capt. Maxwell and Mr. Lynn, surgeon of the Alceste, was allowed to wait upon him. -On the 3d of July Lord Amerist was ushered into Buonaporte's presence at Longwood, who at Capt. Maxwell and the surgeon waited in an anti-chamber. It was not long before those officers were desired to join. There was nothing in the apperrance of Buonaparte which in the least indicated ill health; on the contrary, he looked west & less bloated than ordinary. In his conversation with the party, his questions were put we has usual rapid-ity; inneed, they plewed each o-ther in such quick succession, that answers could only be given to those which appeared most marked and important .- With his general curiosity, Buonaparte inquired of the officers what stations they filed on board the ship, and on learning Mr. Lynn was the surgeon, he inquired what system of pharmacy he pursued? "That depends on circumstances," replied the surgeon. 'I hope,' rejoined the general, "it is any other than that practised on this island, for here we have the same thing over and over again-bleeding and calomel for ever." The conversation taking a turn on the mission of Lord Amherst to China, his ardship re-tated the cause of its amore; which he ascribed to the necessity imposed upon him by the emperor, of smiting the ground nineteen times with his forehead; an indignity which his lordship intimated could not be submitted to. Here Buonsparte's answer shewed the man .-"Indeed! Now fallit suited my policy to send an ambassador to the emperor of China, I should have instructed him to kiss his great toe; and if that would not do, he might, if required, have saluted a more offensive part, provided my object

could be attained." In the course of conversation Bno. naparte said he knew of no law which gave the powers of Europe the right of detaining him a prisoner at St. Helena or einewhete; and strongly urged the propriety of his present situation being taken into consideration by the crowned heads of Europe. Notwithstanding his disappointments, he still affects great reliance on the justice of the Prince Regent of England, when unconnected with national policy, and the influence of ministers; and, and allent attention, but excited the with this impression of his mind, most lively feetings of devotion, and he expressed an anxious his that

The Magistrate, when he had Lord Amberst would be the beared Highness, which had been prepared some time, with the intention of forwarding it to England. We have reason to believe we are correct in stating, that his lordship undertook to deliver the letter in question. It is said to be couched in the most respectful terms; but discovers a soreness throughout on account of the unnecessary restraints he alleges that he is made to undergo. The officers of the late Algeste found that he can have the range of the whole island in his exercise of riding, driving or walking, provided he will allow a British officer to attend him: but to this he objects. As it is, he may extend his walks ab ut 12 miles, but then he is liable to meet in his perambulations British centinels at various points, who never fail to present arms to him. Madame Bertrand was seer by the British officers, and the impression made upon them was, that she was a very handsome and clever women .- Courier.

> The Bank of England has agreed to receive the notes of the Bank of Ireland the same as their own. To illustrate this subject, it is only necessary to state, that a merchant in Dublin, instead of paying 10 per cent. for a bill, to meet his engage ment in London, may transmit Irish notes, and they will be received as British currency. It may be a "wonder of nine days. Wand reaps the advantage; i er propermarket of the world; and, if it be true, as we are confident it is, we owe to the present ministry, on this account alone, more than to all their predecessors since the revolution.

Dablin Journal.

Vienna, Aug. 15. It was on the 7th that Baron de oupsits, vice president of the council of received by express, ilitary commander of Sembin, of the death of Czernia George. It is said he was induced to return to Servia, in consequence of having, at the time of he flight diposited in the ground 50,000 da-cais, in the neighbourhood of Semendria. He returned, therefore. under a disguised name, in hopes of regaining it; but he had the impru-dence to mention it to a man whom he supposed has his friend, and in whose house he wished to conceal himselt a Semendria. This person, from workness or perfidy, betrayed Turk belowing to the Pa-Belgrade. - A- Turk repair the place with ral Janissasent his head to the Pacha, who immediately forwarded it to Constantis nople. Czernia George was a general in the Russian service, and decorated with the order of St.

We learn from Constantinople, that there are great movements of troops, both at Adrianople and its environs.

METHODIST CONFERENCE. On Saturday the 9th or August, the 74th Annual Conference of the people called Methodists, closed its stting in London. Neary 300 Preachers, from different parts of the United Kingdoms, were present the greatest part of the time .- The most cordial affection and unanimity prevailed amongst them; and they had the satisfaction to find that, during the last year, the work of God had generally prospered in their So cieties, both at home and abroad. Thirty-six young men having finish. ed their probation of four years, were received in full connexion. The sight of such a number of men, in the prime of life, possessing genume piety, fervent zeal, and considetable learning, devoting them-selves to the work the Ministry, and solemnly set a for the sgr-vice of God, was deeply affecting. The President, the Rev. John Gaulter, with his usual zeal and activity, despatched the business which came under consideration with such prompitude and ability, that the Conference concluded at an earlier period, than it had done for many preceding years. On the following day, the Preachers who were present, recoived the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, from the hands of the President, assisted by some of the senior brethren. The several preach. ings, during the whole time of the Conference, were attended by crowded congregations, and the powerful and impressive Sermons which were delivered, not only commanded deep

cipation of those pleasures which are at God's right hand for ever more. Eight additional Missiona. ries are to be sent to the East-Indies. Ceylon, India, and other parts of the

World, the ensuing year: The number of Travelling Preach. ers is as follows: in England, Wales, Scotland, Ireland, Isle of Mon. Norman Isles

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The total number of members in Great Britain is 193,685 In the West-Indies, Nova-Scotia, & the other tiens 22,897

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A Preteuder has made his appearance at Rouen, who styles himself Louis XVIII (the late dauph. in) whose proselytes are increasing daily. More than seventy witness. es have been examined. He main. tains his usurped rank on the testimony of superannuated women of the old court, and is determined, he says, on recovering his crown, and to reign solely by the laws of his ancesters.

Leghorn, Aug. 9. Natural Phenomena. -On the 24th of last month, about mid-day, after a very loud detonation, the Lake of Canterno, also called Porciano, totally disappeared. A large opening was discovered in the bottom through which the waters have probably escaped into the sinuosities of the neighbouring mountains.

Petersburgh, July 30. The ground of a village, distant twenty two versts from Abo, has sunk suddenly to the depth of many fathoms, and twelve peasants' houses have been in a manner that no trace rem of their former position. A sin event happened at the same place in the year 1755 and 1788. Among other unknown causes of this phenomenon, it is attributed to'the situation of the village upon a swampy soil, and to a river which flows beside it. It is not stated whether any lives were

Respectfully inform the public generally, that nearly opposite the he intends carrying it public patronage.

The Purchasers

At the sate of the late Judge Richler notes will become due an the sate of November next. It is expected they will be purchased in their a years as the subscriber in acrous to making a settlement of his account in the property of the subscriber is acrons to making a settlement of his account in the property of the subscriber is account as the subscriber in account in the property of the subscriber in the notes are lodged with Me B. Welch, of Ben, in Annapolis, of authorised to receive the amo

lassical & Mathemat cal School.

The subscriber intends mopen, after Christmas, a School for Mathematic and Latin and Greek Grammer, In ing his eye on a very able miles whom he wishes to secure by an eur contract, he requests all persons dise ed to commit their sons on sands his care, to give him immediate of their intention. The price of h on will be ten dollars per quatter le family.

hnapolis, Oct. 0.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County Orphans Count. Sept. 9, 1817.

On application by petition of Chirle Robinson, admirent of Zicha Gray, late of Annice adelevant, ceased, it is ordered by he in notice required by law for crubeexhibit their claims against the mi deceased, and that the same be poled once in each week, for the space aix snecessive weeks in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligence John Gassaway, Reg. Wills,

A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given. That the subscriber of Anne Armed county, hath of timed from the orpha-court of Anne-Arundel county, in Ye ryland, letters of administration on personal estate of Zachariah Gr. ate of Anne Arundel county, decene All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to d bibit the same, with the vouchers there of, to the subscriber, at or before first day of January next; they may therwise by law be excluded from 1 benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of September

Charles Robinson, admr.

Cheap Gods.

George & John Barber, & Co

Have just received and offer for Sale, A NEW ASSORTMENT OF

Which they venture to say they can afford to dispose of at profar below what goods of the same quality have commanded in this city for the last nine years.

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Ladies and Gentlemen's Glore

various kinds, 7.3 and 4.4 Irish Linens, Blue Mixt and Drab Plais

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AMONG THEIR ASSORTMENT ARE THE FOLLOWING: Superfine London Clare & Cas-1 Wild Boer, simeres, Super Callicoes and Ginghams

Second Cords and Velvets, 12-4. 11-4, 10-4. 9-4, 8.4, 7 4 and

6.4 Rose Blankets, Striped do. Super White and Scarlet Flannels,

Second do. do. do. Plain and Figured Bombazetts of various colours,

In addition to the above they as usual have on hand a

Cut Glass & Queen's Ware,

And a valuable supply of

Ironmongery & Cutlery. These, with a variety of other goods may be always had at a store, a few deors below Mr. Lewis vetti's, on terms the most modating to nurchasers. Annapol

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MARYLAND GAZET DE Annapolis, Phursdey Oct. 16.

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It is a satisfaction to perceive hat the intelligent among them selbe their present gain to the ight cause, as it will discover of only to genuine federalish eep down those intolerant les against which they so ahl sccessfully contended from the year 807 up to the last senatorial electin, but will likewise serve to show hat class of federalists who crimially sacrifice their principles to rivate prejudice or unmanly tim ily, that by refusing to go to the ents and dishonour the name the ear. He who belongs to the fi scribed of this class does mo or as the proverb says, he stats

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From the Eastern Argus.

The following stecunt of the murder of Miss Pattan, will doubtless be read with some interest. The particulars of this melancholy occurrence are given in a letter from a young gentleman in Georgia. where the circumstance took place, to his friend in Boston, dated Fay ette, Aug. 4, of which the tollowing is a copy:

" Dear sir-It unhappily falls to my lot to inform you of an event inconceivably tragic! a melanchory gloom pervades the whole of our little village. When you was with us the last winter, I think you must have become acquainted with the beautiful Miss Pattan, who has ever been justly esteemed the highest ornament of our tair. She was the only daughter of col. Pattan, a gentleman of the first respectability of this village. The particulars of

the tragical event areas follows: About two years since, the unfor:unate young lady became acquainted with a youth or respectable parentage, by the name of Spooner, who at that time sustained an unblemished character. Young Spooner, who soon after his first introduction became constant in his visits, exhibited that partiality for Miss P. indicative of unfeigned affection, and which she apparently acknowledged with reciprocal ardor-their parents too, at this period, so far from disapprov ng of the mutual attachment of happy couple, seemed anx ous for the arrival of the day, when by their union in marriage, the two tamilies would also become happily con ected. But alas, how unstable are the things of this loc! How prone are we to disappointment! Adversity unexpectedly marked one of this fond pair as her own! Young Spooner, who until now, had been esteemed as a young gentleman of unexceptionable character, suddenly became a votary to dissipation; in vain were the entreaties of his fond parents, his fair Maria; in vain the attempts of a large circle of friends and acquaintance, to effect a reformation. He yet continued to visit the house of col. P. but it being now too apparent that the tippling and gamoling house was his most favorite resort, the colonel conceived it an indispensable duty to deny him this privilege; his doors were closed against him, and all further communication between his daughter and the now dissipat-

ed Spooner strictly forbitden. The unfortunate Maria, whose real attachment for young Sponner was too apparent to be doubted, with reluctance yielded to the indispensable commands of a tender parent-she could not in a moment ceuse to feet an affection for the youth with whom she had spent so many happy hours: but to become now his wife, she was too sensible would not only be acting in opposi friends, but would serve on entail upon herself and fouly a

complication of miseries The neglest with which young Spooner was now treated not only by his fare found and her connextons, but my shore who were late his our intimate associates, had its depited effert, apparent-

the mind against self represents a retrospect of past ovents, actions spirits were almost constraily a corred to: in short the unhappe youth became now that despicable character which vile disalpation is capable of reducing na the yet, in his most sober as well as in his intoxicated hours, would he talk o his unabated love for the unfortunate Maria, and of the cruel treatment of her friends who were compelling her to act an involuntary

part toward him. Although not privileged to visit or exchange a syllable with Miss P. It was evident that the rash youth was of the foolish opinion that she would never consent to become the wife of any other person but himself to her person he made public proclamation of his right, as he had not only gained her own assert to a union, but that of her nearest connexions.

this state affairs remained, and without any prospect of a reformation in Spooner, until about four months since, when he gained in formation that his Maria had re ceived the addresses of a new admirer, to whom she had engaged herself in marriage, and that a consummation of the marriage nuptials were shortly to take place.

The unfortunite Spooner from his moment became like one enstrely lost to all sense of shame. and bent on mischief of the most Miss P. whom urtil new he had valuely flattered-himself as unwilling to form a connection with any other, received also a share of the pprobrious epithets with wich he reproached her triends. " Never. (did he publicly swear) shall the ungrateful pre-engaged Maria, become the wife of any other person, than myself, if life is spared to prevent it." Alas, although the vile oaths and imprecations of the rash young man were then regarded as only the fruits of intoxication. yet, sad to relate, he has since reazed them by a deed of dreadful note.

Having, by means unknown, a few days since obtained informaton that the marriage ceremo v was the evening following to be performed between Miss P. and tier new suiter (a young geneleman from Maryland) the vile murdeter, it appears, began to devise a plan and to furnish himse f with such weapons as would enable him to effect his helish design: secretly obtaining a brace of large horse pistols and a clasp knife, the former he charged with a ball and slug each; thus armed and instigated by the devil, he, on the evening of the 29th ult. repaired to the house of Col. P. for the unfortunate Maria, where (as appears by his own coniession) after having skulked about the house for some time, seeking an pportunity to destroy the innocent and unsuspecting victim, and be oming at " m re exasperated at a view or her through the window, scated in a convivial mood beside her lover, his disposition would no longer p mit him to postpone a deed, which the deceptive arts of pression, were prompting him to xecute. On entering the piazza, with a cock'd pistol in his hand, he rapped at the floor, which, unfortunately, being opened by the ever to be lamentett Maria, she instantaneously received in her left side the contents of the fatal weapon, and tell liteless upon the floor.

The vile assassin, conscious of his guilt, and probably of the atonement which justice would demand for an act to barbarous, attempted to escape his just reward by plung. ing the knife into his own bosom; but, although he gave himself two severe wounds, I am intormed by the surgeons who attended him, that they are not such as will prove mortal.

Sherill's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of vendo. expos out of Anne Arundel county court, and to me directed, will be exposed to publie sale, at the Sheriff's office, in Anna polis, on Saturday the 15th day of No vember next, at half past 11 o'clock for CASH, all the night, title and interest of Joseph Watking, in & to a tract or part of a tract of land, called BES-SINGTON, containing one hundred ucres more or less. The above land is taken as the property of Joseph Watkins, and will be sold to satisfy a debt. due the State of Maryland, at the in stance of William Brogden, for the use of Lewis Davall, for the use of John N. Watkins, for the use of the President, Directors & Co. of the Farmers Bank of Maryland. Solomon Groves, tale shift.

AP GOODS.

WARFIELD & RIDGELI Have just received and offer for a handsome and complete asserts

Dry Goods.

Which they can; and will dispose of a the lowest prices for GAST, and t punctual customers on the usual term A part of their Stock consists of

Superfine London Cloths and Cassi meres, Second do do de, Superfine Pelisse cloths of the most fashionable co-lours. Blue Mixt and Drab Plans, Blue and White Kerseys, Bocking Baze, Coatings & Moleskin do, White, Red and Yellow Flannels, Cords and Velvets, Fine and Common Shawls, Shiring Cottons, 4.4 Irish Linen, Russia Shiring, 4.4, 6.4 Cambric Muslips, 4.4, 6.4 Figured and Plain Leno and Jaconet Muslins, 5.4 Russia and 6.4. 8-4 Table Diapers, Superfine London Callinna, Ginghams and Second Cal lienes Hibbors asserted, Rose Blankets and Matcheod do, Carpeting & Hearth Rags, Tickienburgs, Brown Burlaps,

They have also a good assortment of

Groceries, viz.

Best Cogniae Brandy, Spirit, Holland Gin, Madeira, Lisbon, Port, Malagnand Sherry Wines, Load Lamp and Piece Sugar, Brown do Imperial, Hyson, Young Hysen, Green and Southong Teas, &c. SIP.

With an excellent assortment of Queens Ware and Lommongery.

Chancery Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the court of Chancery of Maryland, the subscriber will expose to public sale, at Groves's tavery, on the Baltimore and Frederick turnpike road, on Thursday the 6th day of November next, if fair, if not the first fair day thereafter.

A Tract or Parcel of Land,

containing about 97 12 ages, lying near the Baltimore and Frederick turnpike road, whereof Henry Norwood died scized. It is deemed unn to give a further description bave Land, as it is proumed those in clined to purchase will view the same previous to the sale. Sale to commence at 12 o'elock.

Terms of sale. One third of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale, or on the ratification thereof by the Chancellor, and a credit of 12 and 18 months for the residue, with interest from the day of sale. Bond with ap proved security will be required Or the ratification of the sale, and pay ment of the whole purchase money, the subscriber is authorised to execute

Louis Gassaway, Trustee.

Chancery Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the court of Chancery, the subscriber will ex pose to Public Sale, at Hunter's Tavern, in the City of Annapolis, on Monday the 3d day of November next, one undivided third part of a

Tract of Land called Wayson's Folly. lying in the Swamp in Anne-Arundel county. This land adjoins the lands of Capt. Norman, and contains about 33 acres. It is deemed unnecessary to give a further description of the above property, as it is presumed those dis posed to purchase will view the same previous to the sale. Sale to com-

mence at 12 o'clock. Terms of sale. The purchaser to give bond with approved security, for the payment of the purchase money within twelve months from the day of sale, with interest from the day of sale. On the ratification of the sale, and payment of the whole purchase money, the subscriber is authorised to

execute a decd. Louis Gassaway, Trustee. Oct. 16.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to ne directed from the Court of Appeals. will be exposed to Public Sale, ou Saturday the 15th day of November next, at my office in the city of Annapolis. all that part of a tract of Land called Brewerton, conveyed by Joseph Watkins to Wm Stewart, by deed, bearing date the 5th day of March, 1812, containing 65 acres, 3 rods and 38 perches. Also, that piece of Land called Brewerton, conveyed by Joseph Watkins to Wm. Stewarts by deed, bearing date the ath day of March, 1812, containing 97 acres, I rod and 4 perches. Seized and taken as the property of Joseph Warking, and will be said to satisfy a debt due John Ystes, use of the Farmers Bank of Maryland Sale to commence at 12 o'clock. Terms CASH.

R. Welch, of Brn. shift.

of Executors and Administrators, and the Rules whereby estates both real and paramai descend, and are to be distributed, in suce no will be made, with instructions to avery man to make his own will, the necessary form for that purpose, and the forms of other instruments relative to the estates of deceased persons. The whole weitter as much ed persons. The whole written as m as possible without the use of lay words or terms. The original work, whence this com

piletion is derived, was, as this also is chiefly intended for the benefit of those who are unacquainted either with the doctrines of the forms of law & who wish to be instructed how to act, without subjecting themselves to the necessity of communicating the knowledge of their private concerns to any other person. This, among other considerations, has loduced the author to compile this treatise, that a book muy be always at hand, to which immediate application may be had in those cases of emergency, when every moment is precious, and by means whereof many at least of those mistakes and omissions. now daily committed may be avoided. law suits prevented, and the peace of families thereby secured. The compiler les in comexion with the original. work, and in order to render the present system the more complete, incorporated therein that portion of the law. of this state which is applicable to the estates of deceased persons, and subjoined thereto a digest of the testamentary laws.

This work may be had at this office, at Mr. George Shaw's book atore in this city, and at the book store of Mr. Coale, Baltimore.

The editors of the American & Fethe above in their respective papers once a week for the space of six weeks. Annapolis, Oct 16.

District of Maryland, to wit: Boit remainbored that on the thirtieth day of September in the forty second. year of the Independence of the United States of America, James F.

Brice of the said District, hath deposited in this office the Title of a Book, the right whereof he claims as Anthor, in the words following to "A Familiar Explanation of the Laws

of Willis and Codicils, and of the Laws of Executors and Administrators, and 'also the Ruies whreby Estates, both real and personal descend, and are to be distributed in case no will be made, with instructions to every man to make his own wili-the necessary. forms for that purpose -and the forms of other instruments relative to the 'estates of deceased persons. The whole written as much as possible without the use of Law words or terms. To which is added a Digest of the lestamentary System, by JAMES F Bater, Attorney at Law.

Nullum Numen abest, si sit prudentia. In conformi'y to An Act of the Congress of the United States, entitled, "An act for the encouragement of "learning, by securing the copies of "Maps. Charts and Books, to the Authors and Proprietors of such copies "during the times thereinmentioned;" and also to the act, entitled, 'An act supplementary to the act, entitled, An act for the encouragement of learning by securing the copies of Maps, Charts and Books, to the Authors and Proprietors of such copies during the times thereinmentioned, and extending the benefits thereof to the arts of rigning, engraving and etching his-

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A Lot or Purcel of Land.

Called "The part of Additional Dofence," containing about 8 1-4 acres, lying and being in the town of Lisbon. with the buildings thereon, now in the possession of Benjamin Reeder. It is deemed nnnecessary to give a further description of the abovesproperty, as it is presumed those inclined to purchase will view the same previous to the sale.

Sale to commence at 12 o'clok.

Terms of sale. The purchaser to give bond, with approved security, for payment of the purchase money withis 12 months from the day of sale, with procest from the day of sale. On the ratification of the sale, and payment of the whole purchase money, the subscriber is authorised to execute a deed.

Louis Gassaway, Trustee.

NOTICE.

The Levy Court of Anne-Arundel county, will meet on the first Monday in December next, in the city of Annapolis, to adjust and settle the accounts of the Supervisors of the public roads in said County.

By order, Wm. S. Green, Clk.

POET'S CORNER

From the Dedham Gazette. THE HINDGO ORPHAN.

Alone by the wave besten shore, He wandered with sorrow oppressed; His mother caresed him no more She expired for the god of the east.

Two serpents entwined round his sire, Till he died Laccoon's death And his sister ascended; the pyre Of her husband, and gave up his breath.

O! tell me where, shall I fly. "And be safe in the arms of a friend "While the raging tempest beats high "And billows florce cover the stand.

"If I to my hammock repair, "And waste a wild honr of the night; "Yet soon I awake in despair, "For dreams bring her image to sight.

"But hark! what a horrible sound "As the twilight is dying away-"The Jackall is prowling around "And vultures are watching their prey.

"O Brama! thou father of power, "And founder of mercy and peace, "Take the spirit of her I adore, "And guide to thy regions of bliss.

"Should I ever my mother for . . "While indulged with reason and breath.

"Let my eyes be suddenly set-"My lips bear the signet of death.

"My mother, I'll always bemoan, "Till the light of life faces away-"The orphan must sorrow alone"-He sighed-and expired where she lay

From the London Traveller of July 23.

Eloquence .- Mr. Onilvie, the professor of Oratory, who has been for some years lecturing with singular distinction in the United States. has commenced a course of his art in this country, and has already de livery several Orations at the I recmasons' Tavern. That on Satur day was on Gaming. The spirit or his plan is to mingle the theory of Eloquence with practical displays of its impression. Those Orations are delivered without notes, and the speaker is thus left in the full use of his powers of delivery; the exertion is novel and difficult, but in it must lie the only approach that can be made to the exhibition of true Oratory. The habits of the country in which those able discourses were originally delivered have given them a peculiar tinge. In America, moral discussion has not had time to grow obsolete in the same degree as in our older community. The contrasts of morals seem to be stronger than with us, where the closer and more ancient mingling of men and opinions have powerfully tended to abrude the more prominent repulsions of manners good or evil. There is nothing now in England that can fairly represent the grave severity of religious feeling and rersonal conduct. which organionally in the United States confronts the desperate hungers-on of exterior society. There is but one country in the world which, settled by men who encountered the desart | tant question which involves the for conscience sake, is the asylum of that outcast multitude whom e the vices of Europe cannot tolera Looking as we ought to do on to catth as merely a great field of moral experiment on our rude and infeeted natures, the most curious of all its experiments seems to have been delegated to this latest of all the nations, and before this century closes; she may have decided for all the future, whether great masses of mankind are capable of purification by divorcement from the place of old crime, or whether the manliness and honour, the religious purity. and the moral strictness which her first illustrious exiles bequeathed to America are not to sicken and perish in the noxious and heated atmosphere breathed round them from the lings corruption of Europe; whether she is to be looked on as offering in her land of loneliness and labour, the sure school for the recovery of the original virtues, or the stern place of detention and expulsion for the mind which must be separated from society; whether she is to be the lazaret or the dungeon. To such a people an examination in the more glaring excesses of privat life may have the interest which be longs to controversy perpetually influencing practice. In England the interest may have passed away from that which makes the fear and hope, the eager inquiry, or the stern admonition of men in a more unsettled state of manners. Among us, Gaming has run the gauntlope of ten

Latartles from the savage aspent us in the vice of the lower ranks, and it has risen out of the ord nary province of public reproof; for the great business of the moralist is with the guitt of the multivude .-But beyond the Atlantic, the orator who exposes the guilt of a seductive and heart hardening habit, might be at ouce rendering a solemn service to the country, and enter ing into a province made for the noblest and most productive displays of genius and feeling: Mr. Ogilvie's discourse touched more slightly on the public offence of gaming than on its misery to the gamester, his uncertainty of possession, his perturbation before; his remorse after, the palpable tendency of the vice to degrade the mind, by setting up gold as its simple object upon earth, the perversion of the whole man from the serviceable member of society into its habitual carse, the terror of his life who has but one idol, and sees this idol in perpetual jeopardy on the cast of a die, or sees that the only way to make chance secure is to make himseit a villain. Mr. Og-lvie here narated a short story. which; by his striking manner, excited a strong interest. He had heard it from the person in whose presence the scene occurred. The person had been travelling in the Southern States, and had gone to rest in a principal inc. A party were playing below. He was roused by the hasty coming unto his bed-chamber of one of the gamblers, whom he recognized as a veteran player and not mous for success This man flung thuself on a sol ar lunknowing that he had a heare burst out in a passion of self-reproach. His violence and execta tion approached to agony. The door opened cautiously some time after, and a low voice said, "Sir. the gentlemen at drunk enough now, where are the leaded dice. The self-tormenter spring from his coach, poured out a torrent of rage on the tempter, threatened his life. if ever he came near him with this allusion to his desperate career, and flung him from the room. Mr. concluded the evening with ions. "The Elegy on an unfortunate Lady," was connected with a vigorous censure on its approval of suicide. The mattle of Clan Alpine in the Lady of the Lake, contrasted with Campbell's Hohenlinden, gave the ground-work for a remarkably ingenious inquiry into the superior advantages arising to the describer of former warfare from the nature of former discipline and arms. He was frequently cheered, and his announcement of an Oration on the general principles of public speaking was followed by long and animated applause.

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From the Excter Watchman, of Sept.

THE COLLEGE QUESTION.

On Friday and Saturday last, the Superior Court, now sitting in this t wn, were occupied in hearing the argument of counsel on the impor fortunes of Dartmouth College, and which has excited a very deep and extensive interest throughout New-England. The public anxiety on this subject, attracted to its discussion a large numb r of strangers of professional eminence and public distinction, who considered this case not merely as deciding the fate of Dartmouth College, but as involving at the principles which secure the chartered rights and independence of our literary institutions.

This case was continued NISI from a former term, and now came before the Court on an agreed statement of facts, which confined the argument to the naked quistion of the CONSTITUTIONALITY the late acts of our Legislature which professed to "amend the character and enlarge and improve the corporation of Dartmouth College,' by the operation of which it is well known that the old Trustees lost their seats, and a board of overseers and new government were appointed. Messrs. Mason, Smith & Webster, as counsel for the College, maintained the unconstitutionality of the acts in question, and were opposed by Messrs. Sultivan and I. Bartlett, counsel for the University. Materials are collected by means of which (should no considerations be suggested against the attempt) the public will hereafter be presented with a fuller account of this important and interesting argument, than is compatible with the limits of a news-paper. At present we shall thousand reasoners; it is beyond all barely mention the GENERAL culed the supposition that the pentione the light of attack: it has taken refuge in the higher orders. It has sumed, without attem ing to conthe College property or that if this

ny idea of the learning, research and eloquence, which were displayed on both sides. Messrs. Mason and Smith, in o

pening the argument, contended that the controll assumed by our Legislature over the charter and on GENERAL PRINCIPLES, as well as from a general view of the RESTRICTIONS imposed upon the Legislature by the constitutions of this State and of the U. States. Under the first of these heads they went into a learned investigation of the common law relative to corporations and chartered privileges, of the power which the King and Parliament of England could exercise over these privileges, and of that which is intrusted to our legislature -described the different sorts of corporation known to the laws, and the particular class to which Dart. mouth College belongs-examined the operation of the acts in question upon the charter and property of the College-contended that these acts amounted to an abolition of the one and a confiscation of the other -that a judicial act was necessary in any interference with the corporation-that our laws provided am ple means through a judicial process of redressing all injuries, and correcting all abuses-that the legislative department, from its construction and character, was peculiarly unsuited for the exercise of the powers claimed in this case-that the government can exercise none but chancery powers over property of the College, and that these extend only to its apprepriation and expenditure. Under this head also (of general principles) the c uns I went into an examination of the precedents that were brought into this case, and contended that corporations of towns, counties, &c. bare no analogy with that of Darrinouth College-that the East India Company case went upon principles not supposed in this -that in the cases Il roard and Yale Colleges the Trustees either consented to the interference of the Legislature or did not submit to it-and that the books afford no precedent for the exercise of the power claimed in this case. The probable effect upon other literary institutions of the catablishment of this precedent, was forcibly insisted upon. The fact that some part of the College lands are in Vermont, was also mentioned as proving the power madmissible which is claimed in this case by the N. H. Legislature. Many other im portant points were embraced by the tearned gentlemen under this liead, to which, as parts of an argument,

do justice. Under the head of the constitutional restrictions imposed upon the Legislature, which, as the counsel contended, rendered unconstitutional the power exercised over the College by the acts in question; those articles of our State constitution were cited, which secure to every man his rights, privileges and immunities, against every deprivation except by the judgment of his peer or the law of the land. That article also in our national constitution was cited, which prohibits the passage of retrospective and expost facto laws, and laws impairing the obligation of contracts. It was contended that the old Trustees had rights (both as corporators and as to the property holden) which were infringed by these legislative acts and that the College charter was a contract between the corporation and the sovereign, the obligation of which was unconstitutionally violated by the acts in question. It is impossible within the limits we have taken, to convey any idea of the power and learning with which these last points were urged upon the Court.

a desultory enumeration would not

The whole argument was closed by Mr. Webster, in a strain of powerful reasoning, and impressive eloquence, which in the opinion of intelligent strangers who heard it, has been seldom equalled. He considered the question as resting in elementary truths-maintained and fortified the positions of his associates that the College charter was a contract-and that the Trustees had personal as well as corporate rights, which were invaded by the acts in question-illustrated in a most able manner, the absurdity, danger, and novelty of this claim of legislative power and of the doctrine that these acts constituted a "law of the land" within the meaning of the constitution-ridi-

blic eye vey to those who did not hear it, at supposition, was correct, that the attrites by ides of the learning research, legislature goold in this instance represent the people which last doctrine he said was the same as that introduced in Congress by an Advocate of the National Bank in the discussion of that measures who contended that Congress had certainly the power to adopt the measure, for if the power was not delegated, it was still in the people, and Congress could therefore exercise it, as the representative of the people. We shall attempt no enumeration of the powerful views which Mr. Webster gave of this question-He presented it to the Court, upon the broad principles of natural justice, constitutional privilege, and elementary truth. Much less should we hazard a description of that gentleman's oratory on this occasion. Like the electric fluid. the fire of eloquence can be felt but cannot be followed nor retraced. The occasion called into exercise the vast resources of his extraordinary mind, and the display was indeed spiendid and overwhel-

> We say nothing of the impression mide upon the public mind by this discussion. Far be it from us to throw any bias upon the deliberations of that tritunal in whose hands now reposes the fate of the question. Inis is not the season to indulge in any speculations on the comparative weight of argument produced in this discussion, but we can say with proud assurance that it was open the whole an exhibition of professional ability which has reflected an honour upon our native state, not easily to be sullied, nor soon to be forgotten.

> It was contrided by the counse on the other side that the property and courter of the Co lege were subject to legislative controll, bevause no individuals had a beneficial interest in them-because the objects of the College were, in disunction from all other corporations, of a public nature-because this was founded and endowed by the State, and its uses to the State de clared by its charter-because the encouragement of education and literary seminaries was by the constitution enjoined upon the Legislature-and because no new appropriation was made of the College property. Many cases were cited from English books, of Parliamentary interference with corporations, and it was contended that this belonged to that class which had ever been subject to such interferencethat this case was also analogous to those of incorporations of towns, banks, parishes, school districts, See. over which powers had been exercised as artificiary as the power asserted in this instance. The in timate connection between the interests of education and the prosperity of government, was insisted upon as justifying this legislative interference. In answer to the ar guments of the other side, drawn from the probabition in our national and State constitutions, it was denied that the College charter Was in any sense a contract within the n.caning of the atticle, and that these acts constituted at law of the land" within the constitutional meaning of the terms, and that by the operation of such a law, corporative privileges and private rights had ever been exposed to legislative attacks. Various cases were cited of such attacks, before and since the American revolution. Mr. Sullivan's argument assumed that the acts must be presumed constitutional, until they were proved not so. Ilis general object therefore was to combat the objections to them. It must of course be as impossible to give any abstract or analytical view of such an argument as to convey an adequate idea of his accustomed richness and flow of eloquence.

It will be observed that we have not attempted to retain the order. in which the points on either side were laid before the court, nor to apportion to either gentleman his particular share in the discussion. Although the demonstration of one was more compact and nervous, and the learning of another more exuberant and luminous, the same positions we have enumerated on each side were common to the counsel maintaining it.

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State of Maryland, sc. Arundel county . Orphans Court . September 9, 18.7

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John Gastaway, Reg. Wills, A.A. County.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscribe of the Arundel county, bath obtained rom the or-the same with the vouchers hereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 1st day of January next, they may oth rwise by law be excluded from all beneft of said estate. Siven under my hand his 9th day of 5 ptember, 1817

harles Robinson, addr.

FOR SALE.

I will sell at Private Sale, that Tract of LAND known by the name of BROWN'S PURCHASE, lying on the Patuxent, and containing 261 acres. more or less. It is deemed unnecessary to give a description of the above Land, as it is presumed those who wish to purchase will view the same which they may do by calling on Mr. John Davis, who resides on it. For terms of sale, application to be made to Messrs. Warfield & Ridgely, or to the subscriber,

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Notice is hereby given.

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MRS. ROBINSON,

ng rented the large and commodious stable, in the immediate neigh-borhood of her Boarding House, to a skillful an attentive Ostler, gentlemen who may disposed to favour her with their p tronage, may rely with the most entire confidence upon having their borses can fully attended to. Mrs. R will accommonate Ladies, and Gentlemen with board og by the day, week, month or year—Her house, formerly occupied by Mr. William Brewer, and immediately opposite the Farmers Bank of Maryland, a conveniently situated for gentlemen was may have Bank of Maryland, in the same have business with the courts of public offices. Mrs. R. will use evel exertion to those the may favour her with their patrona

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The Court direct that notice be given to the legal representatives of John Lane, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, by advartisement in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer, that unless some one of the representatives doth not come forward on or before the 30th day of coober next, and take out letters of administration on the estate of the said why Lane. on the estate of the said John Lane, that letters will be granted the creditor applying for the same.

John Agesaway, Reg. Wa A. A. County.

List of Letters

Remorning in the Post Office, Anna. olis, 30th Sept. 1817.

Henry Artist Josiah Baily, Wm. Bates 2. Denry Brown Hen. Bassford, Jos. A Brever, Wm Brewer, Jno. Benson, Wm. Burns, Wm. A. Bartow, Thos. II. Bwie 4, John Brower 3. Thos. Bucha nan, Jno. Babe, Julia Backus, Denni H Battie, Jno S. Cam-den 2. Wm. Cuider, Mary Ratclief, Jos. Camden, Thos. R. Gress, Wm. Donnaho, Thos. H. Dorsey, Henny Demby, Wm. Davis, Commissioners County, Mary Gibbs, Charles Goldsbur Jno. Golder, Wm. Grayson, F. len Gi v. Anne Gambril. James Holmes 3, Pulip Hammond, A. G Hammond, Richt. Hopkins, A. C. Hanson, Mr. Handy Jno. Hunter, L. Hammond, Jona. Hut on. R.J Jones 2, Margaret Judge, Wh. Kilty, Inc. Knighton, Joseph Louerece, Stephen Lee, Wm. K. Laughlin Henry L. Lus-by, Mr. Le Grandair, D. Maddox, Jas. H. Marriott, Ed. J. Millet Peter Miller, Susan Milross, Eleanor M. Pherson, Lu-ther Martin, Cornelius M. Is. Rebecca Newton, Jno Nestor, Littnia R. Orme

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NOTICE.

Was committed to my custod Runaway, on the 9th of Se 1617, a Negro Man by the BOB, who says he former! to a Mr. Schooler, and wa old by him to a Mr. Cary, a for place of residence he es bot know. Bob is about five f t seven inches high, dark complex n, has a scar on his left foot, his of thing consists of a owsers, old cetton & crocas shirt and yarn round jack t, and an old hat much worn. His mater or owners are hererelease him from prison. by warned will be sold as the law diotherwise

> R. Walch, of Ben. ship, A. A. County.

LATE PROM ENGLAND.

Be the fine fast sailing ship Lancaster, Capt. West, arrived at this port last evening, in 31 days from Liverpool, the editors of the Preman's Journal have re cived London papers to the 8th, and Liverpool to the 10th Sopt twelve days the latest from the Continent. The late hour at which we received these papers, makes it impossible to give more than a very imperfect and brief summary of their contents.

The king of the Netherlands has appointed Commissioners to negotiate a Commercial treaty with America. The conferences have been opened at the Hagne.

A malignant fever is raging through every part of Ireland, and many deaths have taken place.

en place.

The London Globe of Sept. 8 says,

"The appearance of the Corn Market.

this day are extremely favourable. Wheat
has fallen 8 shillings per quarter below Mon-

A private letter from Paris, dated Sept. 5, states that serious troubles had broken out at Lyons, but had entirely subsided, and the march of the troops countermanded. Mar-shal Marmost had been appointed to the command of the 19th, Military Division of

which Lyons was to be the head quarters.

Another private letter, but without date, stated that alarming insurrection had broken out at Lyons, equalling in atrocity and vio-lence, the most sanguinary scenes of the revolution. The streets are represented as streaming with blood, and heaped with dead

Great preparations are making through Prussia and other places on the continent for the celebration of the centurial festival of the Reformation by Luther.

The Emperor Alexander was on the eve of leaving St. Petershurgh for eighteen months, on a tour of inspection through the southern provinces of his immena domi-

The differences between the Torks and Lussians are likely to be amicably selled, and a negotiation is said to be on foot for engaging the Sublime Poste to permit the free passage of the Dardenelles to all vessels paying a moderate duty. Sir J. T. Duckworth, Admiral of the

White, died at Plymouth Dock, August 31, Marshal Davoust, Prince of Eckmuhl has taken the oath of fidelity to Louis 184 and has received a Marshals baton.

Lord Exmouth, is appointed comma in chief at Plymouth, in the room oft Sir J. T. Duckworth.

Windsor Castle, Sept. tranquil and comfortable states; y's disorder continues una Majesty's health is good. New wheat has declined to-day in the

market 10s, a quarter on samples of our own growth. It is an uncommonly fine

Liverpool, Sept. 8. The accounts from all parts of the country, contain the most cheering intelligence of the state of the crops, and the propitious weathers thich the country has generally enjoyed during the last week, for ripening and a curing the harvest. We are also glad to observe from the same accounts, the the Iron, the Woolle's the Cotton, the I sther, the Soap and the manufactures, are all rapidly including. Every loom, every factory almost is the kingdom, employs more men, or gives them before pay than it did six months ago. Com nerce equally increases throughout our ports.

equally increases throughout our ports.

The harvest in this neighbourthood has partially commenced; and from the very fine warm weather we had during the last week, we suppose that it will become gene-val in this neighbourhood and Cheshire, in the course of the present week.

We are happy to observe, the demand for cotton in our market still continues very brisk; the sales during the last fortnight, amount to about 30,000 bays.

The Gazette of Lausanne contains an in teresting account of some particulars relating to the interment of Madam de Stael, and to the latter periods of her life. The known intimacy of that lady with M. de Rocca, a young Swist gentleman of talent and great personal beauty, had thrown suspicion on the nature of their connexion, which by the opening of her will have been satisfactorily removed. It appears that Madam de Stael, without assuming his name had been for some years the wife of Rocca. By her will she furtherised M. de Stael, and her daughter the Duchess de Broglie, to proclaim their marriage to the world, and to present to their relatives a son who was its offspring. We recollect to have was its offspring. We recollect to have heard that about three years since, when M. heard that should three years since, when M. de Rocca, as I now appears, in badinage, was before a company of familiar friends pressing Mañam de Stael to make him her husband, she replied, "Nou, mon cher Rocca; would rez vous que je vous sacrifierais un non vraiment Europeen?" "No, my dear hocca; would you have me to saccine to son a name that belongs to Europe?" This speech throws light on the conceataint of her marriage. Madam de Stael Licabove a million of dollars.

RUPTION OF VESUVIUS. article from Naples, dated July 20, phur, Copper, Iron, alkaline alts that are sometimes in oniac, for a less that are sometimes in sa, and the simes divided. It is ob-dithat course is very much mixed voltanic matter; quantities of it are it among the different kinds of lava. wins, which since the year 1813, has more or less in a state of commotion, firely covered its former crater with a ust, over which the new eruptions own two little mountains, from me smoke, ashes, and vitrified be earth is covered with bits of

stones.— he earth is covered with bits of transparent lass. This crust is so considerable, that I is in not propped up, the sinking of the matter composing it will produce an effet like that of the eruption which took place to the time of Titus."

EXPEDITION TO AFRICA.

We are sorry to state the death of Capt. Campbell, the able and sealous commander of this unfortunate, but well meant endea your to explore the interior of Africa. A tester from Sierra Leone, af June 30 states that intelligence of the loss had arrived at that place, a few days before. Capt. Campbell was reported to have dies of a broken heart, and the expedition was a spected to return. The second naval office him command, who had been 10 at Sierra Leone be account of ill health at was recovered

CONTAGIOUS FEVER IN TRELAND. Thirty persons in fever have been ad...it-ted into the Hospital within the last two

Strahame—We regret to state, that a most elarming fever has been for some time past raging in this town, from the offects of which, principally, not less than 107 corpses have been interred in the graveyard, from this town and its immediate neighborhood since the 27th of last month; and hood, since the 27th of last month; and hood, since the 27th of last mooth; and from the number of patients at present con-fined, and it being inferred that the conta-gion was likely to spread, it was deemed ad-visable to fit up the Court House for their reception, which was ordered by the Pre vot, and a voluntary subscription entered into by the inhabitants; in consequence, forty patients were removed thereto last week. It is generally believed, that this calamity has arisen from the distress and misery of the suffering poor, which excite the strongest feelings of compassion.

ANTIQUITIES.

Antiquities discovered upon the site of the old Dolphia inu, Ormerigh, England. We have purposely forborn from giving any account of the remarkable subterraneons treasure lately discovered in this place, in the hope that the workmen by whom it was brought to light, would be induced to give a faithful narrative of the transaction. Some part of this treasure, however, still remains consigned to the melting pot; we shall not, therefore, longer delay gratifying

the curiosity of our readers.

On Saturday, August 23, as some workmen were digging for the foundation of a building, in the cellar of the Old Dolphin Inn, below the spot once occupied by the late Alderman Newling's coal yard, about four feat form. four feet from the surface, they struck into a soil of black mould, above which the ground had been artificially raised, probawhen the Dolphin Inn was exected. ney found the mouldered remains of ther bag, out of which there fell jing-parcel of gold rings, containing preones, in very ancient setting; some old silver coins, and other articles of value, the whole of which will perhaps not be known. The workmen beginning after-wards to quarrel about the booty, news of the discovery reached the owner of the es-tate, who has recovered a part of the pro-perty. It consists of curious reliques; which have remained buried five hundred and nifty years.

NUREMBURG, (Germany) Aug. 20. The whole Russian army is placed on a small peace establishment; and the pay of the troops is increased. Field Marshal Barclay de Tolly, and the General in Chief Bennigsen continue in command,

Blue Rules in Sweden.

Stockholm, July 11 The Governments of Kronsburg and Cal-mar, in the province of Smacland, are the first in which decisive regulations have been nade for the re introduction of ancient northern frugality. The Deputies of the peasantry have not only expressed their will to lay aside the use of all foreign articles, to wear no kind of stuffs but such as they manufacture themselves, or to drink any other liquors than such as are made in the country; but there is also a proposal under deliberation to stamp all the present cloth made of foreign materials, to lay a penalty of from five to ten dollars on the unstamped.— Farther to effect among persons of rank an association against the use of foreign strong liquors, rich stuffs, confectionary, and preserves, drinking coffee in the afternoon, and expensive marriages, burials, and christen-ings. The parish of Ookelbo has resolved upon all this; also that the drinking of what upon all this; also that the drinking of what is called gask, or coffee and brandy mixed, that two glasses of brandy shall never be drank directly on the result of the other; and at entertainments in two glasses at table; that persons under the other of brandy, coffee and tobacco; that more than three or four dishes shall not be allowed of any made only. shall not be allowed of any meal, only a wedding four or five. The wedded em no one to use any furniture and hor utensils but such as are made in the under pain of being excluded from all com-panies as an unpatriotic Citizener and being regarded with contempt. This greement is to be read annually from the pulpit.

GEORGE M'NIER.

Respectfo y informs his friends, and the public enerally, that he has compposite the Po he in ends carrying it. Il its various branches, and solid share of public patronage. Oct. 16.

The Purchasers

At the sale of the late Judge Nicholon's personal estate, are notified that their notes will become due on the 6th of November next. It is expected that they will be punctual in their payments. as the subscriber is anxious to make final settlement of his accounts in the orphans court as soon as possible. The notes are lodged with Mr Robert Welch, of Ben. in Annapolis, who is authorised to receive the amount.

Edward Lloyd, adm'r.

Classical and Mathematical School. The subscriber intends to open, after Christmas, a School for Mathematics and Latin and Greek Grammer. Hav ing his eye on a very able assistant, whom he wishes to secure by an early contract, he requests all persons dispos-ed to commit their sons or wards to his care, to give him immediate notice of their intention. The price of tuiti-on will be ten dollars per quarter. He can accommodate three or four boys in his family.

CHEAF GOODS.

WARFIELD & RIDGELY, Have just received and offer for sale; a handsome and complete assurtment

Dry Goods,

Which they can, and will dispose of at the lowest prices for CASH, a to punctual customers on the usual terms.

A part of their Stock consists of

Superfine London Cloths and Ca meres, Second do do do. Superfine Pe isse cloths of the most fushionable co lours. Blue Mixt and Drab Plains, Blue and White Kerseys, Bocking Baze, Coatings & Moleskin do, White, Red and Yeilow Plannels, Cords and Velvets, Fine and Common Shawle, Shirting Cottons, 44 Irish Linen, Russia Sheeting, 44, 6 4 Combric Muslims, 4.4, 64 Figured and Plain Leno and Jaconet Muslins, 3-4 Russia and 6-4, 8-4 Table Diapers, Superfine London Callicoes, Ginghams and Second Callicoes, Ribbons assorted, Rose Blankets and Matchcoat do, Carpeting & Hearth Rugs, Ticklenburgs, Brown Burlaps,

They have also a good assortment of

Groceries, viz.

Best Cogniac Brandy, Spirit, Holland Gin, Madeira, Lisbon, Port, Malaga and Sherry Wines, Loaf, Lump and Piece Sugar, Brown do Imperial, Hyson, Young Hyson, Green and Souchong

Ware and Ironmongery.

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Chancery Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the court of Chancery of Maryland, the subscriber will expose to public sale, at Groves's tavern, on the Baltimore and Frederick turnpike road, on Thursday the 6th day of November next, if fair, if not the first fair day thereafter,

A Tract or Parcel of Land,

containing about 97 1 2 acres, lying near the Baltimore and Frederick turnpike road, whereof Henry Norwood died seized. It is deemed unnecessary to give a further description of the above Land, as it is presumed those inclined to purchase will view the same previous to the sale. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock.

Terms of sale. One third of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale, or on the ratification that they the Chancellor, and a credit of 18 months for the residue, with interest from the day of sale. Bond with approved security will be required. On the ratification of the sale, and payment of the whole purchase money, the subscriber is authorised to execut

Louis Cassaway, Truste

Chancery Sale

By virtue of a decree of the court of Chancery, the subscriber will ex pose to Public Sale, at Hunter's Ta-vern, in the City of Annapolis, on Monday the 3d day of November next, one undivided third part of a Tract of Land called Wayson's Folly,

lying in the Swamp in Anne-Arundel county. This land adjoins the lands of Capt. Norman, and contains about 33 acres. It is deemed unnecessary to give a further description of the above property, as it is presumed those disposed to purchase will view the same posed to purchase will view the same previous to the sale. Sale to com-mence at 120 clock.

Terms of sale. The purchaser to give bond with approved security, for the payment of the purchase money within twelve months from the day of sale, with interest from the day of sale. On the ratification of the sale, and payment of the middle. and payment of the whole purchase the subscriber is authorised to e a deed.

Louis Gassaway, Trustee.

Sheriff's Sa

By virtue of a writ of fleri facial to me directed from the Court of Apwill be exposed to Public Sale, turday the 15th day of Novem at my office in the city of annapolis, all that part of a tract of land called Brewerton, conveyed by coseph Watkins to Win. Stewart, by deed, bearing date the 5th day of March, 1812, containing 65 acres, 3 rod and 38 perches.

Also, that piece of Lind called Brewer. Also, that piece of Land called Brewerton, conveyed by oseph Watkins to
Wm. Stewart, by deed, bearing date
the 5th day of March, 1812, containing
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Watkins, and will be sold to satisfy a
debt due Jann Ystes, use of the Farmers Bank of Maryland Sale to commence a 12 o'clock. Terms DASH.

R. Welch, of Ben. shift.

A. County.

JAMES E BRICE

Attorney at Law, has just published A Familier Explanation of the Laws of Wills and Codicits, and of the Laws of Executors and Administrators, and the Rules whereby estates both real and personal descend, and are to be drattributed, in case no will be made, withinstructions to every man to make its own will, the necessary form to that purpose, and the forms of other fattruments relative to the estates of decessions. ments relative to the estates of ed persons. The whole written as much words or terms.

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The original work, whence this compilation is derived, war, as this also is, chiefly intended for the benefit of those who are unacquainted either with the doctrines or the forms of law, or who wish to be instructed how to act, with out subjecting themselves to the necessary of the provide concerns to any other site of municating the knowledge of their private concerns to any other person. This, among other considerations, has induced the aethor to compile this treatise, that a book may be at hand, to which immediate as cation may be had in these cases of mergency, when they moment is precious, and by mean whereof many at least of those mistakes and omissions, now daily committed may be avoided. now daily committed may be avoided, law suits prevented, and the peace of families thereby secured. The compiler has in connexion with the original work, and in order to render the present system the more complete, incor-porated therein that portion of the law of this state which is applicable to the estates of deceased persons, and sub-joined thereto a digest of the testamentary laws.

This work may be had at this office, at Mr. George Shaw's book store in this city, and at the book store of Mr. Coale, Baltimore.

The editors of the American & Federal Gazette are requested to insert the above in their respective papers once a week for the space of six weeks. Annapolis, Oct. 16.

District of Maryland, to wit: Be it remembered that on the thirtieth day of September in the forty second

year of the Independence of the United States of America, James F Brice of the said District, hath de posited in this office the Title of a Book, the right whereof he chaims as Author, in the words following to

"A Familiar Explanation of the Laws of Wills and Codicils, and of the Laws of Executors and Administrators, and 'also the Rules whreby Estates, both "real and personal descend, and are to be distributed in case no will be made, with instructions to every man to "make his own will—the necessary
"forms for that pure —and the forms
"of other instrument relative to the
"estates of decease persons. The whole written as much as possible without the use of Law words or terms. To which is added a Digest of the Testamentary System, by D F. Baice, Attorney at Law. Nullum, Numen abest, si sit predentia.

In conformity to An Act of the Congress of the United States, cutit led. "An act for the encouragement of "learning, by securing the copies of "Maps, Charts and Books, to the Au-"thors and Proprietors of such copies "during the times thereinmentioned;" and also to the act, entitled, 'An oct "aupplementary to the act, entitled, An "act for the encouragement of learning "by securing the copies of Maps, Charls "and Books, to the Authors and Pro"prietors of such copies during the "times the sinmentioned, and extending the try distributed to the arts of designing engraving and etching his-Philip Moore. Cik.

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A Lot or Parcel of Called "The part of Add a al Defence," containing about 8 1-1 acres, lying and being in the town of Lisbon, with the buildings thereon, now in the possession of Benjamin Reeder. It is deemed unnecessary to give a further description of the above property, as it is presumed those inclined to purchase will view the same previous to the sale. sale to commence at 12 o'clok.

Terms of sale. The purchaser to give hond, with approved security, for payment of the purchase money withn 12 months from the day of sale, with interest from the day of sale. On the ratification of the sale, and payment of the whole purchase money, the sub-Jouis Gassaut Linestee.

NOTICE.

The Levy Court of Anne-Arundel county, will meet on the first Monday in December next, in the city of Annapolis, to adjust and settle the accounts of the Supervisors of the public roads in said County.

Vm. S. Green, Clk.

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State of Maryland, to c-Arundel County Orphanet. Sept. 9, 1817. application by petition of Class on, administrator of Zar Robilson, administrator of Zeb Gray, ale of Anne-Arundel count of ceased, it is ordered that he street notice required by law for credient exhibit their claims against the adeceased, and that the same be subsed once in such week, for the same six anccesses weeks in the Mark Gazette and Political Intelligence.

John Gassaway, Reg. 18th,

. A. County. Notice is vereby given
That the subscriber of Anne Anne
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Marries Robinson, adm.

20 Dollars Reward.

The above reward will be paid for odging in gaol, or bringing home to gro Sophia, a bright melatto won about eighteen years old, well greet when has large grey eyes, and her has rather light. The above woman may from Col. Waring of Manay from Col. Waring of Manay from I purchased her.) She has been heard of in the neighbourheed Manay of Manay of the neighbourheed Manay of the paighbourheed M heard of in the neighbourhood of Me William Tillard's near Pic Point when William Tillard's near Pig-Point, then it is supposed ahe has been waiting u get a passage in the packet to Batternore. She has acquaintances in Balt. more, Washington, Annapolis, and No-folk. Her cloathing not recollected excepting a green stuff freek

Wm. B. Beanes Nept. 26.

New & Cheap Goods.

NICHOLAS J. WATERS Returns his thanks for the liberal particles of forded him, and informs being as and the public, that he has just supplied himself with a new stock of goods, consist-

Best Saxon and Blue Cloth, do. Black do. Fancy Brown London Brown Fashionable Mixtures, Best doubled Milled Drab, Second Black Cassimere, Grey mix'd do. Light do. Light and dark mixtures, Paris Olive Cloth, Fashionable Light Cord, Black Florentines. Best white Marseilles, Coloured Fashionable Toilinet, Olive Cords and Flannel, &c. &c.

And a variety of other ARTICLES, too tedious to enumerate Any of the above goods will be up so as to suit purchasers, in the Those who w to their adve October 2.

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of Arial evendo, out of Anne A vinter pour y con out of Anne Arginer courty court is to me directed, will be exposed to be lie sale, at the Sheriff's office, in Assemble lic sale, at the Sheriff's office in Assipolis, on Saturday the 15th day of it wember next, at half past 11 celosfor CASH, all the right, title satisfiest of Joseph Watkins, in & to a tree of part of a tract of land, called BISINGTON, containing one hashing taken as the property of Joseph Wikins, and will be sold to satisfy said due the State of Maryland, at the state of William Brogden, for the said of Lewis Duvall, for the use of the Parties of Matyland.

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Extract of a letter fr ratio Bardwell, das 8, 1817, to the Rev er, of Stamford, (ser labours or not, God are willing to leave it in a done among this people mey of the power musto be of God; for the stre and idolstry is beyond do mile of our house there is temples consecrated very hour in the day styrers and supplication to these gods of wood an A few weeks ago I wit ing of two persons, as it by hooks thrust through the back. The machin he top of this was a piv zontal pole; at one e ere fastened, at the other thise were placed upor we the first person was man, girded with a bel lells, and deformed with horrid superstition, shat was presented him. har veins with his teeth, seeked the blood while traggling in death. It had, a procession then

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Assapolls, Thursday, Oct. 43. MARYLAND ELECTION.

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m. James Nabb and Samuel Tenant. Samerset_Thomas K. Carroll, Hency E Long, James Murray and Hampden

Dorchester Benjamin W. Lecompte. Idward Grifith, Thomas Pitt and Henry Cecil-Matthew Pearce, Levi Tyson, Philip Thomas and James Beard.

Queen Anne's-Ken cy Hattison, Wilm R. Stuart, Joshua Massey and James Roberts.

Worcester - Ephraim K. Wilson, Robert Sam Tingle jun.
Caroline Frederick Hulbrook, Nathan

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AMERICAN MISSION AT BOMBAY. Extract of a letter from the Rev. Horatio Bardwell, dated Bombay, Feb. 8, 1817, to the Rev. William Fisher, of Stamford. (Con.)

"Whether we shall ever see the fruit of er labours or not. God only knows, & we tre willing to lease it in his hands. If good it done among this people, surely the excel mey of the power must be acknowledged ad idelate y is beyond description. mile of our house there are probably thir temples consecrated to idols. Almost very hour in the day may be heard the

these gods of wood and stone.

Afew weeks ago I witnessed the swing. sgoftwo persons, as it is called, suspended thooks thrust through the fleshy part of he back. The machine consists of a perpenlicular post about twelve feet high he op of this was a pivot that sustained or contal pole, at one end of this the hooks ree fastened, at the other end ropes were is d to raise the hooks. The whole ma this were placed upon wheels. Just be-frethe first person was suspended, an old man, girded with a belt strong with little sells, and deformed with numerous badges schorrid superstition, seized a young kid hat was presented him, tore open the jugu-arveins with his teeth, and like a mons er wasked the blood while the little animal was traggling in death. This sacrifice being ade, a procession then formed and march a number of times round the car. They length stopped, and a man, about 30 years age, was quickly suspended on the hooks war then drawn by the people a omber of times round the yard, attended tomtoms and shoutings of the multitude. fter being drawn around about ten minutes was let down, and a woman suspended in same manner. Neither o these persons covered the least signs of pain but see wholly at ease When they are let down, multitude passed around to touch them, though some peculiar blessing or virtue a performed before a small temple, in con quence, and as the performance of certain was voluntarily made by the persons who ere thus tormented. The next day two her persons were suspended in the same thas one spark of humanity or religion

od and wick edgers! Reholding this extion, my mind was forcibly impressed th the contrast between Satan's kingdom dthe kingdom of Christ. Unable to bear lestimony against such wickedness, edd only pray that God would open their Omy dear brother, do tell your people hat a precious blessing they enjoy by has

in he indifferent to such horrid scenes of

of Christ preached among them. Are here not some among the young convey, he are willing to forsake all to prach historica heathen? Do encourage hem, the flarvest is great Since on in India, my health has been Since ertectly

Dear brother, I rejoice that U Lord has mitted me to engage in the gl ous work hat I may be active and d id of my life, for the salvati of these pour

lphia, Oct. 11. these of the Lap Lauluro. the loss of the el Lautaro of Charleston, C. Capt. B

jamin Mathews, cenock on Sunday 24th nd to Charleston with a iron and dry goods, and a abin gassengers and 29 steerage 47 persons. Nothing material statil Tuesday, 2d Sept. when we statil Tuesday, 2d Sept. way the foreyard in the slings— way the foreyard in the slings— spare apar on hoard set the car-o work, and up the 4th of Sep-attismess yard up, and licht a new from this date to the 8th instant as and variable in Qp the 5th

ARYLAND CAZETTE, the pump har been set scoring as usual, to pump the ship out; at 15 minutes P M. finding the ship out; at 15 minutes P M. finding the ship out; at 15 minutes P M. finding the ship out; at 15 minutes P M. finding the ship out; at 15 minutes P M. finding the ship out; at 15 minutes P M. finding the ship out; at 15 minutes P M. finding the ship har been pumped out at 11 A. M. Immediately rigged both pumps, took of the finteheak in Commenced throwing the dry goods overboased and every thing else that could be got at. At 5 F. M. finding that water had not spinding the leak to be on the spindond side, work to the southward. At 6 F. M. the water had increased to 4 feet in the bold; as it for the finding the ship was not the southward. At 6 F. M. the water had increased to 4 feet in the bold; as it gained so fast on this tack, wore ship agained so fast on the bold; as it would be got at the could be got at the down the firm of the pumps. of the ship we could get at, to try and find the leak but without effect, hauled the courthe leak but without effect, histed the courses up and took in the fore and mixen topsails, crew and passengers all employed
throwing the cargo overboard, pumping and
bailing. At 8 P. M the fee pump choaked,
ho sted it up: cleared it, and set it agoing
'again. At 10 P. M. 7 feet water in the
hold, continued bailing out at the after
hatten and cabin and some and cabin. hetch and cabin, and pumping. By this time all the dry goods, a quantity of iron and every thing else. That rould be got at were thrown overboard. At midnight the water casks in the after hold, began to get

loose and roll about; the lee pump con-stantly choaked with the coals as fast as we cleared it. Prom 12 P. M. until 4 A. M. the after hatch and calin, but the water atill gaining. At this time 8 feet water in the hold. After several attempts to clear the lee pump, the spear broke in it, and we

abandoned it. Got a tackle on the mizen

stay, slung a barrel over the hatch, and

commenced bailing in this manner.

From 10, until 12, and the water continually gaining on us and no vessel heaving in sight, we concluded to get the long boat and jolly boat out, which was accordingly done, and late which we put about 20 gal lons of water, one barrel and a half bag of bread, 3 hams, 6 pieces of beer, 2 cheeses, and one 6 gallon keg of beer, one main roy al, and one main top gallant steering sail, S emall space, a half coil of rope, one compass, 2 quadrants and one chart. At 2 P. M. of the 10th, every person being exhausted with the exertions they had made to keep the ship up, gave over pumping and bailing, and the confusion was distressing beyond mea are, which occurred in trying who could get into the hoats first, the capt was obliged to order the hoats to be veered some di tince astern of the ship. At 3 P. M. with the greatest dithe By the captain succeeded in getting into the long boat. On his arrival in the long boat, he for nd 17 persons including himself, in it, and 3 in the jolly boat; hove over board a quantity of clothing, in order to lighten the boats as much as possible, lay by the ship all might in hopes of some vessel pas ing near us, but at half pas 3 o'cl ck in the morning, observed the ship to take a sudden lurch to leeward; she ros with the next swell, and sunk so suddenly that few in the boats saw her when she di appeared, carrying down with her 27 souls including two of the ship's company.

We immediately cut the rope by which we hung, and pulled off in order to avoid be ing drawn into the vortex, and carried down with her. In 15 minutes after the ship sunk a heavy sea hove the jolly boat on the quar ter of the long boat, and stove her; she immediatly filled, and the men who were in her swam to the long boat, which increased our number in her to 20. We then lay by until day-light, when we commenced nailing weather cloths round the boat's sides, and

At 1 , A M. being all ready, served out a pint of water and about a pound of breadamongst the twenty persons, and then hore away, steering L. by S the wind W N W At half past 11 the lower gudgeon of the rudder gave away, and we were obliged to steer with an oar. At half past 1, of the th, discovered to our great joy a sail right ahead -let the reef out of our sail and stood At 2, P. M. the wind moderating, manned the oars and kert pulling and sailing towards the vessel. At f. P. M. squall with rain, observed that the sail had hove too for us. At & P. M. Succeeded in getting alongside the beig Jessic, of Dumfries (Scotland,) captain James Williams, bound for St. Andrews, N. B. who received us on board, and whose kindness and hospitality to us afferwards, will never be to gotten by any individual who was saved.

Thus ends the history of this unfortunate ship, and the atal disaster which belel it On the 18th of the same month, fell in with the ship Haleyon, of and for Philadelphia. captain Wooster, who, although full of pas sengers, kindly received on board captain Matthews, his mate, Mr. Amiley Hall, Mr. Win. Hall, Mr. Wm Weston, Mr. J. C.

Ross, and two boys.
It now only remains to publish the naires of the survivors, and of those who unfortunately perished. The ship went down in lat. 40, 20, N. long. 32 W.

Ship's Company Sared.

B. Matthews, master, Hugh Livingston, mate, John Smith, 2d do. John Evans, carpenter; William Morgan, steward, John Paranick, seaman; John Pickhall, do John Smart, do. James Clarke, do. John Riggins, do John Bernard, apprentice; Hector M. Pherson, do -12

PASSENGERS SAVED. William Hall, ca in; Ainsley Hall, do; William Weston, do; John C. Ross, do; Duncan Darroch, steerage; John M. Gre-gor, do; John M. Lachern, do, Peter Ganes,

do -8. Total saved 20. PASSENGERS LOST. Lachlan M Neil, hi wife and 2 children; Archibald M Donald, his wife and 5 children, lather in bw and mother in law; Do nald Campbell, his father, mother and sister; Mr. Smith & wife, Ahas Grant; James Duncan; Duncan M. Millan, his mother and sister, Mr. Murray, one man, name un-

SHIP'S COMPANY LOST Ellison Carter, cook; William Bradbury, scaman - 2. Total lost 27.

From the Boston Patriot, Oct. 13. FROM RUSSIA.

We learn by the arrivals at this port yes terday from Russia, that great parade took place at St. Petersburgh on the 2d July, on account of the arrival of a Princess from Prussia, who was to be married to the bro ther of the Emperor Alexander. She was escorted into the city o St. Petersburgh by 40,000 boldiers. The most signal marks of respect were shown her. The Gordisu knot, however, could not be tied utill she had renounced herreligious opinions, which was performed with great selemnity on the 7th July On this occasion, she fainted twice in going through the ceremony. She is said to be shout 17 years of age, and tather pretty. On the 15th the nuplisis were

atest for three nights in succession. The new couple are said to be very load of each

others.

The Emperor Alexander pays great attention to the troops; often reviewing shem three or four times a week. The pay of the solidiers has been augmented, as well as that of the officers. He make building a number of frigates and large 75's. Great improvements have been made in the city in regard to the side walk and payements; in fact, throughout the Empire he keeps a watchful eye, and more improvements have watchful eye, and more improvements have been made since the last French war, than for a great number of years before.

The season was very forward in Russia, and all kinds of grain promised a plential erop. Great quantities of grain have been shipped to England and the north of Eu-

The London Monthly Magazine gives the

following accounts of the SAGACITY OF BRUTE ANIMALS, At as my intention to offer your readers some well authenticated anecdotes of sagacity in brute animals, or of singular changes in their natural propensities; and I shall beg leave to conclude the facts by inferences that enforce the dictates of humanity to every creature that can be gratified by kindness, or affected by pain.

About five and twenty years ago, a cat that had been robbed of all her young con-ceived a wonderful tenderness for a chi-ken, which lay among some wool in a basket to recover from a broken leg. Puss exept in-to the same warm retreat, cherished the litthe sufferer in her breast, and when it recovered, followed wherever it went, and protected it from two playful kittens belonging to another of her own kind.

About 20 miles distant from the place where the cat adopted a feathered nurshing a famb that lost its dam was nourished with milk; and three young puppies, whose mo ther was killed by an erring shot, were tell by the dairy who took charge of the limb He was older and stronger than the cauine orphans, and sometimes invaded their por tion of milk, but no other spoiler dared to approach their tub. When they graw up, so great was the attachment of the young iam, that he attended the companions of his ear ly days in the kennel, and actually kept the whole pack of hounds in great awe. If any individual became unruly. Willie, the ran spring up, and butted the offender with his The huntsmen said they found no rouble in managing the most refractory if Willie but show's his head.

Capt M.N., of D., had a very sagacious. Newfoundland bitch, and at the time she was suckling two whelps, he master's hostman caught two young scale, by dint of threats and caresses, he prevailed with Coaxer to nurse the amphibious firan gers. Her young were sent to a neighbour-ing gentleman's house, and in a few days the became quite reconciled to the seals They lived six weeks, but never seemed to thrive, their nurse mourned over the first that died, and redoubled her anxiety about the other When deprived of it, she pined till her master took her some weeks hom home.

A common sea gull, in the possession of a gentleman in the neighbourhood of Elgin, in Morayshue, has this sease a laid three eggs, from which were produced three birds the temale has been domesticated ten years, and the male wnich paired with her has been resident near five years. Both parents are extremely sedulous in feeding their young, and will allow no one to ap-

proach them.

A gentleman had a grey hound, that made a practice of going out unattended in search of hares, and never would deliver the game, except to him or one of his children. One day returning home after an absence of a week, he stapped at the door of a friend who lived near, when the dog, rushing from an a joining field, presented besself with a hare in her month. The gentleman who had come out to receive Mr. M. seeing the dog, and aware of her purpose, hastened to the dining toom, and resumed with a piece of me t to entice the dog to give him the have but hunger could not overcome her fideli'v, her master had remained on horse back to try how she would behave, and, re jecting all the offers made by her tempter she put up her fore fection the horse's flank, holding out the hare to her master

A gentleman, attended by an aged sie dog, took up his quarters at a crowded inn, where he could get no hed but in the same room with another traveller. Both the gen tlemen had saddle-bags, and each laid his own property near his hed; they were en tirely unknown to each other, and being very tired, hardly exchanged a word, when they fell asleep. Early in the morning Mr K was awoke by his companion, who begged him to call off and dog the faithful guard would not suffer the stranger to depart till his master ordered him to stand back from

A gentleman, who had many years rode the same horse, coming home late one night fell fut asleep; his horse came to the door and neighed repeatedly: but the family, he lieving it must be some strayed animal, did not get up Next morning early, when the servants went out, they found the horse quietly pasturing, and their master still in ofound sleep on his back. Geese have been branded with the impu-

tation of stupidity, but the writer knows gentleman who has a gander that punctually attends him some miles when he goes from home, and as he returns meets him near the same spot. Another gentleman's ac vant was very liberal in feeding the poultry; an old gander showed his gratitude by following the plowman even to church; and he spoiled the gravity of a procession at a burial, by solemnly marching beside his triend. After two years' absence he recognized the object of his attachment

A pair of carriage horses that had been six ears diven together, became so inseparable, that if the gentleman drove himself in a garden chair with one of the comrades, the other invariably attended, and kept exact pace by the side of his associate; one of them when at grass, sunk in a swamp, the other found a hem tooting on the brink, held up his friend's head above the marsh, and by the neighing brought assistance just in time to save him. Th. N. R.

Amherst. (N. H.) Oct. 11. The following extract of a letter from an emigrant in New-Orleans to a friend in this town, shows the deplarable state of the purple there, as well from the mortal sickness that prevails, as from the mortal effects of their moral habits—and may serve to incite some of those about to emigrate to the wland of promise," to estarry at Jericio" for the

of an hines to a satisfic vote the I has at present in health, should not not not converted from the free that is treadfally raying here. I was size three sents, and was brought very low. I have reason to be thankful the my life at spared, while many of my acquaintance have been carried to then long homes. Two are now aick is the house where I reside, and many die daily in city. This place is one of the worst I ever witnessed, though I have travelled in the four quarters of the globe. Though death witnessed, though I have warrened to death four quarters of the globs. Though death meets you in every part of it, where you go, it is not enough, quarrels and even murders are frequent here. There have been already number of the latter since I came here, but have never known of one being punished, I was yeaterday, with a fellow lodger, taking a walk in the city, when we heard a pistol go off in a house a few doors from us; and on going in, we found a man shot through the head, which was done by a person who kept a grog-shop, and for no other reason than being called a d - rasual, which character the man was considered entitled to .-A few days since I witnessed another seens another, had his head broken all in pieces It was conjectured he had killed himself with a pistol. A jury however, pronounced it murder, but no one was taken up, and it all passed over without further notice. Dissipation is very prevalent here, and the chief amusements are gambling and drinking, neither of which, I thank God, am I addicted to."

LATEST FROM THE SOUTH.

ST. MARYS, (Gen) Oct 4. " I am obliged to you for the friendly namer in which you vouched for the veracity of my communication to you of the 5th Angust .- Be assured then I advanced nothing but what can be established. events which have since followed, have fully junified what I then wrote you. General M. Gregor and almost every honorable man, has left Amelia Island in disgusti

" A commodo e Aury, from Galvestown commands there at present, and it is now open'y declared, that Amelia Island is all he territory they want. In the harbour of that place perhaps there are now six or eight prize vessels, amongst the others, a French brig -The people of Florida have not only reason now to be alarmed, but even on this side of the river we may apa erend danger One half of Aury's force. he whole of which perhaps is 550 men. is composed of brigands from St. Domingo, even a number of lientenants of the differ nt vessels are blacks. These are the peoole who are to re-olutionize, it is supposed throad the Floridas It will be a happy hing if this pernicions example be lost or the people of their complexion in our neighborhood, and insurrections might be confined to our unfortunate neighbors on the other side of the river St. Marya "

CHARLESTON, Oct. 10. We have been politely tayoured with the ollowing extract of a letter, dated St. Mary's, 4th October, 1817.

" I am informed that he plan of attack and down by Governor Coppenger, to his flicers showed a great deal of smill, and must have succeeded in the capture of Fer nand...a, if properly conducted But as that coent did not take place, the Governor is exceedingly disgusted with his officers and agents. Much discontent presails among the inhabitants of St. Augustine, and as re gards the people of the country, they are daily coming to Fernandina, to make terns with the others of the Liberating Army ... Some of the officers of the Maint, civil and military, have already applied o Governor Hubbard, to renew their commissions; so that whenever a respectable force may assemble, for the purpose of reducing St Augustine, my opinion is, that they will be assisted by the people of the country, and There are some difficulties to be settled between the American and French parties at Fernandina, about General Aury's ***** troops being in garrious, I hope it will be amicably settled."

Winchesten, Ky, Sept. 26. I witnessed in this place, on ye-te day one of the most interesting trials that has ever come under my notice, the circumstances and i sue of which are not only important to the parties concerned, but to socie It was a suit for the b each of a man rage contract, brought by Rachel Patton of Paris, against John L. Marum of the same place, nd removed to the court by coange of venire. As the circumstances were somewhat peculiar, be ides the usual interest which would naturally be excited by such a case, novel as it is in the ju isprudence of this country, a large number of citizens collected to hear the evidence and di cussion. The engagement between the at its was clearly proven to have existed some years previous to the unfortunate affair which finally induced the defendant to withdraw his addresses, and reliase to comply with his cofferact, and which overwhelmed the plantiff with shame and miscry. The defendant attempted to justify his non comphance by throwing the guilt of the transaction upon the brother in-law of the plaintiff. It appeared, however, that for nine months previous to the unfortunate occur ence, this genteman did not visit the house of Mr. Patton more than two or or three times, owing to a misunderstanding existing between him and Miss Patton, from the cir comstance of his having cautioned her a gainst Marin Every step taken by the defendant, although ably supported by his counsel, seemed to mark the transaction with deeper disoldeception. The brother-in law of the plaintiff was fully excelpated from the charges which had been circulated against and much sympathy was excited in behall of the unfortunate plaintiff, whose character, previously, was proved by many witnesses to have been of the fairest kind, who had been raised by examplary and pi ous parents, and had moved in the first cir

Mr. Bledsoe concluded the case on the part of the plaintiff in an eloquent and appropriate address to the jury, in which ever feeling of honour and humanity was aroused He concluded with the cloquent quotation from Goldsmith:

"When lovely woman stoops to folly, And finds too late that men betray, What charm can soothe her melancholy, What art can wash her guilt away?
The only art her guilt to cover,
To hide her blame from eviry ave;

To give repentance to her lover,

And wring his bosom-is to die." It was near ten o'clock before the jury transmitted left the bos, and in a few minutes returned Ogt. 23.

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EXCELLENCY OF TRUE RELIGI

Tens Raligion gives an enguging cohere-to our manners, which education or nature may mimic, but can never stain to —A sense of our infirmities and insufficiency makes us modest. A sense of divine presence makes us decent and sincere. A sense of our correption, natural & moral, makes us hum, ble. A sense of the divine goodness & mer-cy makes us obliging and companionate. A sense of our imprortanty makes as cheerful and happy. True Religion is a principle of heavenly poace and light within us which expands itself over the human frame and conduct, and sileds light and beauty on all around its. At case within ourselves to cannot give others trouble; when the master the servant is godlike, and if our conversation be on heaven, the graces of heaven will dwell on our lips, and shine forth in our actions. Religion, where sincerely embraced, gives contentment and patience to he sick, joy to the peritent, strength to the weak, sight to the blind, and life in death



Boot and Shoemaking.

WALTER CROSS.

Boot & Shoemaker, still continues the in the course of two or three weeks, he intends removing to the shop at present ocenpied by Mr. Basil Shephard, nearly opputie the store of Mr. J. Hughes, Church-street. To those of his friends who have faroured him with their patronage, he tenders his unfeigned thanks, and hopes for a onlinuance of their encouragement, as he with contidence can say, the workmen in his employ are superior to any in this place. and that he can and will make Boots, Shoes or Gentlemen's Pumps, far superior to any made in this City. Annapolis, Oct 23, 1817.

Public Sale.

Pursua it to an order of the honours ble the county court of Prince George's county, will be offered at Public Sale, w to the highest bidder, on Friday the 12th of December next, in the town of Upper Marlborough, in the county aforesaid, the following property, viz. The tavern at present occupied by John 11. Hall, together with 16 acres of land attached thereto The house is large and commodious, and well located for a tavern, being near the court-house.

Also, two other small frame houses: one of them very near the court house, in south western direction, the other a little further on the street leading from the court house to the post-office.

Also, a lot of ground in the said town, lying between the court house and the Western Branch, called Carroll's Addition; containing 19 acres.

At the same time and place will be sold, some negroes, stock; and household and kitchen furniture

The above property is to be sold to satisfy the creditors of the aforesaid John II. Hall, an insolvent debtor, who has applied to the said court for the benefit of the insolvent acts. The title of the said Hall to the aforesaid real property will be sold subject to his wife's dower right. The terms of sale will be cash, for all sums under 20 dollare, and a credit of one two and three years on all sums above, the purchasers giving bond with approved security, on interest from day of sale. Henry Ashton, Trustee.

SALE.

The subscriber will sell on the 24th of November next, on the premises,

A Tract of Land.

Called Forrest Lodge; containing eight hundred and seventeen and one quarter acres, lying and being in Caroline county, adjoining the lands of Col. Keene. And on the following day, on the pre-mises, two tracts of land called Part of Wright's Hope, and Wright's Forrest, containing one thousand and forty-four acres, lying and being in Queen-Anue's county, & about three miles from Forrest Lodge, late the property of Arthur Bryan, esqr. deceased. About five hundred & fifty acres of Forrest Lodge, and the whole of the last mentioned tracts, are in wood. The land will be divided so as to suit purchasers, and upon terms which will be advantageous, which will be made known on the day of sale. Any communication relative to the said lands can be made to Robert Welch, of Ben of the city of Annapotitle papers. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock

John Shaaff Stockett. To be published three times a week until the 24th of November, in the Federal Gazette at Baltimore, the Menior and Star at Easton, and D hawere

Sagette, Wilmington. Accounts to be transmitted to this office for collection.

POETS CORNER.

BE MERRY AND WISE.

Oh! could we in old age renew.
The glance of soul, the look endearing,
With what delight we would pursue Life's rugged path, while love was cheer ing

But age will come, with brow austere, And scarce allow a smile to pleasure; Bach laugh is smothered by a care, And prudence every word must measure

Search, dotard, and this truth is found, To blendwith sweet, life's bitter potion While nature's blessings thus abound, That gratitude's the soul's devotion.

Then why should men repine and mourn-Enjoy the bliss that beav'n hath sent ve For all its rifes, a poor return, To prove that nothing will content ye.

Go on and weep, nor can I think That man was only born to sorrow-To-day at coming evil shrink, And puzzle why we shrunk to morrow Life's like the hand that measures time,

While gloting o'er the transient minute; 'Tis here—'tis gone, and past its prime, And finding nothing stable in it. Days scarce remembered we regret, And that fromfriendship we should sever But still a hope is left us yet, Of union that will last forever.

First, in the morn of life be wise, Then will the eve of age be merry. Tis wisdom teaches to despise Those trifles which the grave must bury

ELEGANT EXTRACT From a Sermon on " Domes Hap. piness," by the Hev. Mr. J. ing, so satisfying, as the placed ;

See the traveller. Does do'v call him for a seaton's leave his believed tamily. The image of his earthly happiness continues him to diligence, if there's him under diffi colling it makes him had the hour which sees his purpose air on phished, and his face turned towards home, it communes with him as he journies, and he hears the promise which exa-co him to hope of Thou shalt know also that thy tabelnacle shall be in peace, and thou shalt visit thy habitation and not sin " Oh, the joy all remmon of a divided family, the plasures of renewed in terview and conversation after days of ab-

Behold the man of science. He drops the labour and painfulness of research closes his volume, a coshs his wrinkled brows, leaves his study, and unbending bimself, stoops to the expandies, yields to the wishes, and mingles with the diversionof his children

... He will not blush that has a father's heart, "To take to childish play a childish fact, . But hend his sturdy back to any toy "That youth takes pleasure in, to please his

Take the man of trade. What reconciles him to the toil of business? What enables him to endure the fastidiousness and imper tinence of customers: What rewards him for so many hours of tedious continement By and by the reason of intercourse will as riv , he will be embosomed to the caresses of his amily, he will behold the desire of his eyes, and the children of his love for whom he resigns his ease, and in their well

fare and amiles, he will find his recompense

Yonder comes the labourer He has borne the bu den and the heat of the daythe descending sun has released bun from his toil and he is hastening home to conrepose. Half way down the lane, by the side of which stends his cottage, his chil dren cun to meet him, one he carries and one he leads. The companion of his humble life is ready to frumish him with his plain repast See his toil worn countenance as outness an air of cheerfulness; his hardships are forgotten, fatigue vanishes, he eats and is satisfied; the evening fair, he walks with un overed head around his garden, enters again and reflice to rest, wand the rest of the labouring man is sweet whether he eat hale or much." Inhabitant of this lonely, lowly dwelling, who can be indifferent to thy comfort ' " Peace be to this house

"Let not ambition mock thy useful toil, "Thy homely joys and destiny obscure; "Nor grandeur hear with a disdainful smile. " The short but simple annals of the poor.

From the New-Fork Daily Adverti-

ser. A short time since we published a J sian poem, translated from Korner, o death of Hofer, the Tyrolese chief. we have thought it probable that a concine ac count of a man who distinguished himself so much in attempting to defend the libe ties of his country, and who perished in that attempt, might not be uninteresting to

The following facts are taken from the Edinburgh Review of a work en titled, " French Invasion of Tyrol" have condensed the story as far as was p acticable. In the year 1869, when the war between

Austria and Bonaparte was upon the point of breaking out, the government of the former country judged that a setul diversion might be effected, by stimulating the Tyrolese to throw off the yoke which had hogh imposed upon them by the French and Bayarians Confidential emissailes Confidential emissaries were set to work in the country itself. Den utations were also despatched to Vienna who returned with instructions to exhaut the Tyrolese to take arms as soon as the Bavarians attempted either to enforce the military conscription, to demolish the bridges, or to adopt any other measures, with a view to the ulterior defence of the co ntry, in the event of its being the seat of war.

Early in the month of February a secret

conference took place between the princi-pal, one ANDREW HOFER, an innkeeper at Passeyr, and Joseph Speckbacher a substantial yeoman, possessing a good farm in the village of Gradenvald. Hoter and Speckbacher, had been acquainted for three or four years, and bad enjoyed fre quent apportunities of interchanging scutiments on political subjects, and Hofer, who had been appointed by the Austrian govern-ment chief commander of the district of Passeyr, easily persuaded his friend Speckbacher to take an active part in the project ed insurrection.

ling the Beravian troops, who were endea-vouring to undermine the bridge of St. Lawrence, to retrest. The whole country now almost instantaneously rose, and in a few days upwards of twenty thousand arm ed peasants were assembled round, Innspruck, where was a Bavarian garrison which in a short time surrendered .- This success raised the spirits of the peasants to a high degree of cathuriasm, which was conduct religious as well as military.

Various expedients had been resorted to.

for the purpose of informing the inhabitants on the hanks of the river Inn, that it was time to begin the conflict; such as floating a plank with a little pennon affixed to it. down the stream. Speckbacher command ed the peasants in the Lower Inndale views were principally devoted to the capture of Hall, the chief town of the di triat. It was necessary, first to ascertain the resources of the garrison. He accomplished this by entering the fortress in dis grise, and counterlesting intoxication, he reeled up to the buildings which he wished to examine The sentials drove him away but not until he had gained the necessary information. The Bavarians baving at tempted to by contributions on a neighboring village, the peasan's withstood them, and Speckhacher, having rapidly drawn together a considerable force, made on at tack at midnight on a monastery, which the Bivarians had fortified. As the Hashes of the musquetry discovered the positions of the Tyonese, he ordered them to cease filing, and then making to of his men take the trunk of a large tree, and use it as a haltering tam, the duar of the convent soon gave way - By his directions, a large body of armed peasures had assembled at Absam, where was an image of the Holy Virgin Thather Speckhacher hastened immediately after storming the convent, and the Tyro lese remained stationed there all night The nomen and could en who had ren ain ed in the villages had fired the bear as on the left bare or the Inu, and by midnight all the heights wire ma blaze. Decemed this stratagem, the garrison concluded that if the peasant, were hold enough to in sult the town, the attack would be mide from that quarter But before day lucak Speekbacher and his men, advanced sale of le toward the opposite a le of the walls. When the bell rang for matine, the drawland of was let down, and the give opened, when the ambushed faralese rushed in, mastered the guard, and got posses ion of the town with the loss of only two of their number The Bayanan prisoners were sent away no men, which they completed a studied in sult, but which was in truth a matter of necessity, the male population being drawn off to Innspruck

A severe w fortune soon after occurred The Dake of Dantzir after the battle of Ratisbon, entered Saltzburgh, at the head of the French and Bayering The Austrian mobilery forces at the place were under the command of the n. man destroite of a lent He surrered but sell to be deteated with disprace, fled - and then offered to nevitate. Inscept of closing with the offer, the Basanan General Wrede, produced an order from Bomparte to bring Chasteller to a military commission and execution. Alarmed by this, he see cretly left the Triol. to the extreme shop pointment and mornification of Holes, and he other Tyrolese chies

Innspruck was en ered by the Duke o Danters and Wrede on the 19th of May and the peasants, as med or unarmed, and without regard to age or ex, were but her ed without mercy, and in the most inhuman

Upon this event taking place, Speekha ther was forced to retreat, and it became indispensable for him to hazard an inter view with Holer. To accomplish this pe abanied by George Zoopel and Simon Lecknor, two brave men -and in the night, the three Tyrolese were encountered by a body of Breatin diagrams, to the number of a hundred Speek other and his two friends concluded themselves, and fired upon the enemy from their ambush, and then ran to the rocks and fired from another place; upon which the Bavatians, imagining that they were attacked by a large body of sharp shooters fled in confusion. Holer pledyed himself to exoperate Specebacher, who wished, on his return, to convey this intel ligence to the inhabitants ocross the river, adopted the following expedient, suggested by Zoppel and a servant maid. The gul first crossed the bridge, and nothing being fo ind upon her, she was suffered to pass Then Zoppel came, followed by Speakba ther's great prodel dog, in whose tail the despatches were concealed While the sentinels were scatching Zoppel the girl called the dog, who brushed by the soldiers, and run up to her, and in that way the intelligence was transmitted.

Some time after, Hole, had collected a body of Tyrolese in the neighbourhood of the abby of Willen, near the foot of the mount ben -Here he was macked by the Bayarians the action was indecirive, but was renewed I days after, and ended in their total defeat. In this battle, in order to deter the Bayariana from attacking a weak point of the Tyrolese positions, Speckbacher threw up an entrenchment, mounted with trunks of trees, so cut and placed as to resemble field pieces, and then t ed muskets together and discharged them once, thereby producing so loud a report as to deceive their enemies, and keep them at a re pectful distance. Speckbacher was followed in the morning of this day by his con Andrew, a lad of ten years old. At the battle grew warmer, Andrew

was ordered to quit the field. He returned, however, and received a blow from his father. He retered a small distance, and employed himself in watching the shot as they struck the ground, and dug them out with his kmile morning he brought his hat full of them to his lather, and begged him to use them, as he had heard they were in want of ammunition. The example and eloquence of friar Joachim Haspinger, of the order of St. Francis, contributed much to this victory. The Bavarians retreated across the Isen, and the spirits of the Austrians being raised by the battle of Aspern, the emperor informed the Tyrolese that he would never conclude any treaty of peace, except such

Speckbacher, with his peasants, and sonte Austrians under count d'Esquille, laid siege to the fortress of Kupstein, adjoining an open town of the same name, near the Bavarian frontier. The town was in the Bavarian interest; and the women used to steal into the Tyrolese camp to gain intelli-The first blow was struck on the 10th of gence, and were kindly received by the April the peasants to Pusterdale compel peasants. Speckbacher caught two of

as would bind them indissolubly to Aus-

these women, and shaved their heads.

which put an end to their visits.
The battle of Wagram changed the face of Austrian affairs—the Emperor accepted an armistice, by which it was stipulated an armistice, by which it was stipulated that the Tyrol should be forthwith evacualed.—After publishing a proclamation, in which the Tyrolese were advised to lay down their arms, and rely on the elemency of the Duke of Dantzie, the Austrians evacuated Innspruck, leaving that country at the mercy of the French and Bavarians Hofer was in despair. Not so with Frian Joachim. Having performed solemn rights to the memory of the boly Martyr, St Cassiano, he laid aside his breviary and his beads, and calling together three of his friends-Martin Schenck, Peter Mayer, and l'eter Kemenater, he shewed to them letter from Hofer, in which he begged them to make one more effort " in defence o their beloved vallies." Josehim returned to Clausen, where stimulated by his eloquence, the young and old flew to arms. and being assembled by Mayer and Keme nater, they joined him the same night Next morning the parish priest of Westen. dale came up with reinforcements; and the Friar broke down a bridge over which the enemy might nive er issed

Lefevic's plan was to make himself master of Brixen, by which the conquest of the lower Tyrol would have been insured, and with this view he cutered the mountainous district occurried by Speckhaheer, and his party. The Tyroiese defended themselves with great obstinacy - In one day the French lost 12:6 men including 53 officers, which were icked out by their opponents. They also burned an Alijne bridge over the Eisack. A Bayarian horseman attempted to had on the charge through the midst of the flames, but the blazeng hearns gave way be neath the horse's feet, and both were precipriated into the depth below. The desub sry highting continued for many days the pur sants assembled from all quarters - H for with his followers joined them - and the French, tearful of being surrounded in the defiles, began to retreat, which soon became a disorde by flight, the Tyrolese hanging up on their reat, and go ally annoying their, while the Duke of Duttie, to avoid being ingled out by their mark-men, marched or fort is the unitary of a common soluter

On the 12th August another hottle was fought near Witten and Isel. It began at to a clock in the marming and continued till nearly midnight, when victory was de cled in livenir of the Tyrolese. That the lass of be one my was not known - 1200 wounded fell into the bands of the Tyroiese, and the field was consend with dead. The Tycolese lost about 2.0

The cotice direction of both et il and me litar affairs now fell spon Hofer, and in nanagement of them, he discovered no menysiderable share of talent, and at the same time, he preserved the most primary simplicity of aggest once and character. He first turned has attention to the concerns of religion then to the courts of justice, and exerted housely, in a variety of ways, to momta n peace and good order among the

Wind t Holer was thus governing at Innspruck, Sic khacker had been actively emmorning, when he was busied in writing, the sound of drains and fifes drew him to the window - There he saw a company of Tyrolese militia approaching the house, at the head of which was an aired how was his son Andrew, who had e-caped from the Alps, whither he had been sent to a place of safety, and who had aheady been month in the company of the soldiers From this momen. Andrew never quitted his tather's side.

The French, relieved from other greater o'ge ts, were preparing with their allies, the Bayarians, to bring the Tyrolese was to a close. On the loth of October, Speckbreher, was ones one by attacked and sur tounded by the Bavaria is. The Tyrolese lost the flower of their troops, and little Audrew was taken personer Speckbacher to struck to the ground, and nearly kill led, by the blows which he received from the but end of a musket. He everaged, however, with the tempant of his men, h hurling a steep and rocky mountain, where the Bayarians could not follow them When he discovered the loss of his son, wounded and bleeding as he was, he result ed to attempt a rescue, but the men were panick struck, and rejused obedience. The boy was told by the Bavarians that his tather was dead; and to confirm their decla rations, they showed him Speckbacher' sable and part of his dress. Upon seem, these, Andrew burst rate tears, but after little while checked himself, and marched on in sollen silence with the rest of the pri soners. At Marich he was presented to the king, who it eated him kindly, and placed him in the Royal Seminary

The French and Bavatians having enter ed the Tyrol, Hofer exacuted Innspenck The defence was, however, still kept up in the mountains, tel on the Ith of November Hoter wrote to Speckhacher, that he had sad news to communicate - The Austri ans had signed a treaty of peace with France, in which the Tytol is completely torgotten?

The peace was officially announced, and

the threat of military execution held out against such as should be found in a ms -Hofer, notwithstanding, delayed his submission, and in many districts the war was renewed. The disturbed districts were gra dually reduced, the villages were burnt, the male inhabitants shot or hanged, the women and children driven to perish in the mountains, and the catastrophe was wound up by the death or flight of the principal leaders. Hofer was hunted out of his hid ing place, and conveyed to Manton, where he was tried by a military commission, and not withstanding an e'oquent defence made by his advocate Baseoi, he was shot on the following day. Peter Mayer was twice tried, and was also shot, in pursuance of the second sentence. Friar Joachim fled first into Switzerland, and from thence to Vienna, where the Emperor gave him a pension Every exertion was made by the Bavarians to take Speckbacher, and wretch, tempted by the reward set upon his head, having betrayed him, they nearly suc ceeded. Her however escaped by leaping from the roof of the house where he had entered in search of food, and which he was surrounded, and escaped to an adjoin ing forest. There he wandered for nearly a month, until, by an affecting chance h met with his wife and children, who had also sought an asylum in the woods. little ones were starving with cold and hun-ger; and their sufferings induced him to venture into a village named Voldersburg, where he placed his family under the care of a trusty friend.

Being again tracked by his persecutors cavern on one of the highest rocks, and in

which the Chamois goats were wont to herd in bad weather, afforded him a secure bo fidelity had never been straked, had well provisioned it with meal and salled meat; and to enable him to sell his life as dearly a possible had also formished been with several muskets, and a large supply of ammunition. He remained in the cave till the beginning of March, when the snow began to melt. By the fall of an Avalanche, which was loosened from an impending chiff, his his incapable of re-ascending to his cavein; and he had no alternative but to return to the valley, or to perish on the spot with pain & hunger. A tedions and distressing journey brought him to his friend's house at Voldersburgh, which his wife had quitted .-assistance obtained; and the soldier that afforded it, carried his patient on his back to Rinn, where Speckbacher's wife & family resided. The town was filled with Bavarian troops; and lest the incautious tenderness of his wife should betray the arrival of her suffering husband, Zoppel prudently avoid d impacting the event to her; but he dug a hole in the cow house, sufficiently large to contain Speckhacher, it which he was place ed, and covered with fodder and manute breathing hotes being carefully reserved From this living grave he emerged, when he was sufficiently recovered to be able to welk with some degree of ease; and af e incursing much incorrenience and dancer he arrived in safe'y at Vienna, where, at the date of this history he managed a farm in Upper Austria, which had been given by the Emperor to Hoter's family.

USEFUL TO AGRICULTURALISTS

From t'c Partland Gazette. ON CIDER MAKING.

As this business now de nands our atten con we offer a few directions for doing it with the hope they may be both seasonable For the substance of this mimber we are indebted to several writers whose works have been before the public. To make good cider and wave it all remain

o, requires considerable experience and care, the labour, however, is triding the first place, the land ought to be good to the first dray pang unripe and nor meat on apples, be picked and given to the swine. These do not add to the quantity of cides but mine it very much. Ne er gather ap ples until they are fully ripe, or when wet with the dew o. rain, but he careful to do t wien they are perfectly dry. When an thered, put them on a floor that is not made too close, that the an trix circulate this ugh them, let it be in a cool div place, having a covering over head, but better if the viles be open. Spread them so they av le no m are than 12 or 11 packet deep, lest they hest and spoil, here let them remain till they are thoroughly mellow, when they hould be ground, as rotten apples ruin et This should be done in the after part of the day, and the pomace remain in the vatorer might. Be excelled the mill be not too close, as cracking the seeds will give the liquor a later taste. Early in the morn ing after the fruit is ground, the pomace is to be laid in a cheese, in doing s non or tin utensils ought to be used-Let no water be put into the pumace, but provide yourself with clean straw, and wet in the juice which is in the sat. After the heese is up, leave it to set le for an hour, after which put on the covering, but preit down serv gently, if you wish to have the coler fine thuty six hours is hille time enough to press the older untal a cheere ea pable of reoducing twelve barrels, and so on in proportion. It should now be strained as clear as possible through a fine sieve or strainer, washing off the pulp with clear water as often as it collects. Some persons who pretend to be well skilled in cider makng, run it through sand, but others are of opraion that this robs the riger of i serehest

Our author and other writers on the subect whom we have perused, have said no thing to pouring granding the parties after it has been through the operation of the first pressing. By doing this, about one fourth of the quantity obtained by the first press ing may be saved, and of a superior quality.

After the classe is pressed and co down is usual, it should be taken down and the strik separate! from the pomace, it may then he ground, a person tending the mill to leed it with the pomace. The cheese may be just up a second time, with or without straw. In doing this particularly the first time, care should be taken to drop the point ce as near the centie of the cub as possible levelling it down equally on all the not pressing the side harder than the other.

Our labour and expense will be lost after we have gone thus lar, unless we have sweet casks to put the liquor in New vessels are preferred to old ones, the later however will newer very well it seasonably attended to. When a cask is emptied, mose it immediates ly with cold water, otherwise the lees will so it and fix an acid that can haidly be re moved, and it long continued, dries on the staves so hard, as to require muc's labour in scrubbing ? off. In this case, it should be white washed with time and atte, a tow days washed again, when it is timsed perfectly elem with cold water, pour into a hogshed at least six gallons of horizing water. Roll and shall e the water to every part of the calk, so as to heat on all the sides. Then pour out the water, and lay the cask e setly hung downwards, the water running clear and en ticly off, the heat in the cask will remain weet and fit for use the following season It hest to inspect each cask before you fill it. This is done by fixing a virethree feet long to a coule, and letting down the candle through the bong hole into the cask, you can then see every part of it on the inside as distinctly as on the outside. If they are clean it is best not to rinse them with water before the liquor is put into them.

Several other methods to cleanse foul barrels have been adopted, such as rinsing them with sand and water-burning the inside, &c. which generally have the desired effect. Soaking and rinsing vessels with water only is of but little use except immediately after the eider is drawn off.

From the Exeter (N. H.) Watchman.

Chester, March 30, 1817. For several years last past, I have adopted the following method of raising Indian corn and have found it successful.

No soil, but a warm, dry and good one, ought ever to be planted with Indian corn. for although wet and cold soils, in particular seasons, may produce good crops, yet the chance is so much against getting pay for so extensive a kind of cultivation, as this crop requires on suph land, in a common

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nd enrich it.

A very important thine in ruling a cop of Indian corn, is an preparation application of the manus. I this a good one, Cover the below of barn yard, in the fall, with mind, or an stance composed of rotten tegetal from mestlow land or pand boles, or tamer's bark, and it these canons cured, with rich soil, turk and was cured, with rich soil, turk and one year from the time of so covering one year from the time of so severing barn yard, after the manure from the druppings of the cattle, strase druppings of the cattle, areas been thrown upon it, and well mixed during the summer, by ploughing or distinct yeral tiples over, take our eight eart le veral lintes over, take out eight en out or covery acre you intend to plant, he a square and flat heap. It the same from your hovel, or stable, five cart from your nover, or stable, twe care in unferinceded manure; and place it upon to top of the heap you handed out inche lat. As early as the middle of April, die our mix the heap as composed together if no zen, cut it with an axe, or punch its es with an iron bar, so as lo mis the of new dung together; let it lie that, rain does not fall so as to miske a tethrow on water. Let your ground to nloughed, and as soon as the does ploughed, and as soon as the dung bear comes hot, which, in common sesse this part of the country, will be between first and tenth of Mar, put the dang at holes, and immediately drop and corror for corn, kee, ing all parts of the work as each with each other as possible. The distant I have found best, from hill to hill and the to row, is three feet nine inches. I have sually put eight or ten kernets in each tall but allow not more than three to remain.

This method of raising corn I have tised, for seven or eight years, with fields teration I for the heatin the manure bing the corn up carly, of a good colour and h the corn up carry, or a good corour and to gorous growth, that the old, rollen day affords lood to the plant, in the early proof the season; at the time of earing, then doing is reduced to a proper state to afford some cent notifishment to the corn, to put it car well, and the cars to be of a good hat well proportioned, and well filled out at the ends. This mode of raising corn, in the laborious than the common way, but is practice, it will be found to add very little, if any thing, to the common mode practice.

In hoeing corn, no general rule cas iven. Hoe it as often as there are week and always before they seed make an linguou small, ghorlow, according to the ground and serven. In dry ground, and a warm season, the corn requires large me high hills. In wet ground and a cold season mal! and low hills.

EFFECTS OF POLITICAL CHANGES.

A commission of Lunacy her issued from the Court of Chancery of New-York, on his Excellency Don Martin Thompson, Minister from the revolutionists of Buchos Ayres. The commissioners have reported on his otter mental incapacity; but has not diverted his attention from his pecuniary interests. He has a considerable som in the Mechanick's Bank; and appropriates whatever he can la hold of to increase his funds. He came to the United States in 1815 -nas been gradually declining in intellect-has become an absolute (unatic; and is fast sinking into Idiocv

The Count Regnault St. Jest D'An ly is another singular in stan e of insanity; but ha delirier was accompanied with a wonderful exaltation of mind. He conceived magnificent projects. He bought estates, ordered expensive improvements, contracted for ships, &c and gave in payment draughts upon toy bank whose checks were offered him. He seriously entertained the idea of invading France with a fleet of steam boats, and it is said, had actually bespoken saddles for s corps of cavalry, which he intended ed to embark as a part of his expedition. He suffered some alarm, however, from an idea which had taken possession of him, that the Bourbons had suborned persons to poison him, and that the detestion of Madame, his wife, was a part of the scheme of the conspiracy that sought his life. He was severe times confined in the hospital, and as often discharged at the request of his friends. A week or two since he saited for Holland in great glee, making no secret of his design of dethroning Louis 18th, and res toring the Buonaparte dynasty.

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JOHN THOMPSON,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

Has just received from Baltim re, a select assortment of

SEASONABLE GOODS,

CONSISTING OF

Superfine blue, black, brown, bottle green grey and olive cloths, Second do. same colours, Third do do Cassimere, deab, blue, black and grey,

superfine. Same colours, second quality, Stockingnuts.

Withen handsome assortment of Waistcoating, Flannets, &c. &c. With a variety of other ARTICLES too numerous to mention. All or any of which will be made up in the most fashion ble

style, at the shortest notice, and on the most muderate terms.

85 Price of making Coats, \$5 Puntaloons, \$1 50-Waistcoats \$1 25-\$1 50 less in the suit, than formerly. October 2.



Boot and Shoemaking.

WALTER CROSS,

Boot & Shoemaker, still continues the hove business at his old stand, from which, in the course of two or three weeks, he inends removing to the shop at present occupied by Mr. Basil Shephard, nearly opposite the store of Mr. J. Hughes, Church-street. To those of his friends who have favoured him with their patronage, he tenders his unfelgred thanks, and hopes for a continuance of their encouragement, as he with canfidence can say, the workmen in his-employ are superior to any in this place, and that he can and will make Boats, Shoes or Gentlemen's Pumps, far superior to any Annapolis, Oct. 23, 1817.

Public Sale. Pursua it to an order of the honourable the county court of Prince-George's county, will be offered at Public Sale, to the highest bidder, on Friday the 12th of December next, in the town of Upper Mariborough, in the county aforesaid, the following property, viz. The tavern at present occupied by John H. Hall, together with 16 acres of land attached thereto The house is large and commodious, and well located for a tavern, being near the court-house

Also, two other small frame houses; one of them very near the court house, in south western direction, the other a little further on the street leading from the court house to the post-office.

Also a lot of ground in the said town, lying between the court house and the Western Branch, called Carroll's Addition; containing 19 acres.

At the same time and place will be sold, some segroes, stock, and house hold and kitchen furniture

The above property is to be sold to satisfy the creditors of the ateresaid John H Hall, an insolvent debtor, who has applied to the said court for the benefit of the insolventacts. The title of the said Han to the aforesaid real property will be soid subject to his wife's dower right. The terms of sale will be cash, for all sums under 20 dol iars, and a credit of one two and three years on all sums those, the purchasers giving bond with approved security, on interest from day of sale
Henry Ashton, Trustee.

SALE.

The subscriber will sell on the 21th of November next, on the premises,

A Tract of Land,

Called Forrest Lodge, containing right hundred and seventeen and one quarter acres, I; and being in Caroline coun ly, adjoining the lams of Coi Keene And on the following day, on the premises, two tracts of Long called Part of Wright's Hope, and Wright's correst, containing one thousand and forcy four ac.es. lying and being in Queen At ne's co nty, & heat three males from Forrea Longe but the property of Arthur Bryan, taut. necessed. About live hundre . & fifty acres of For; est Ludge, and the whole of the last mentioned rols are in wood. The land will be divided so as to suit purchasers, and up on terms which will be advantageous which will be made k, own on the day of sile. Any communication relative o the said lands can be made to Robert Welch, of Ben of the city of Annapo lis, who is in possession of the plats and title papers. Sale to commence at 11

John Sanf Stockett. To be published three times a week until the 24th of November, in the Fe deval Gazette at Baltimore, the Moni tor and Star at Easton, and Delaware G. zette, Williamston Accounts to be transmitted as office for collection.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of vendo, expes on of Anne Armslel county court, and to me directed will be exposed to pub-he sale, at the Sheriff's office, in Anna he sale, at the herit's office, in Anna polis, on Saturday the 15th day of November next, aquali past 11 o'clock for CASH, all thought, title and interest of Joseph Wattans, in & to a tract or part of a tract of and, called EES-SINGTON, containing one hundred acres more or less. The above land is taken as the property of Joseph Wat-kins, and will be sold to satisfy a debt due the State of Maryland, at the in stance of William Brogdem for the use of Lewis Duvall, for the use of John N. Watkins, for the use of the resident Directors & Co. of the Farmers Bunk ot Maryland.

Solomon Groves, late s A. A. County.

Sherifi's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of flori for ias to me directed from the Court of appeals, will be exposed to Public Sald turday the 15th day of Novey at my office in the city of Annapolis, all that part of a tract of and called Brewerton, conveyed by Joseph Watkins to Wm Stewart, by deed, bearing date the 5th day of Mech, 1812, con-taining 65 acres, 3 rols and 38 perches. Also, that piece of land called Brewer. ton, conveyed by Joseph Watkins to Wm. Stewart, he deed, bearing date the 5th day of March, 1812, containing 97 acres, 1 rod and 4 perches. Seized the property of Joseph and taken a Watkins, s will be sold to satisfy a debt due nn Yates, use of the Farmof Maryland Sale to com. ers Bank 12 o'clock. Terms CASH. R. Welch, of Hen. shiff.

A. A. Gounty.

New & Cheap Goods.

NICHOLAS J. WATEINS

Returns his thanks for the liberal petronage afforded him, and informs his friends and the public, that he has just supplied biin-self with a new stock of goods, consist-

ing of the following: Best Saxon and Blue Cloth, Black do.

London Brown Fashionable Mixtures. Best doubled Milled Drab, Second Black Cassimere, Grey mix'd do.

Light light and dark mixtures, Paris Olive Cloth, Fashi ushle Light Gord. Black Florentines. Best white Marseilles, Coloured Fashionable Toilinet,

Olive Cords and Flannel, &c. &c. And a variety of other ARTICLES, to tedious to enumerate

Any of the above goods will be made ip so as to suit purchasers, in the best manner and on the shortest notice. Those who want bargains will find it o their advantage to give him a call. October 2.

20 Dollars Reward.

The above reward will be paid for lodging in gaol, or bringing home negro Sophia, a bright mulatto woman, about e sheen years old, weil grown, she has large grey eyes, and her hair rather light. The above woman ranaway from Col. Waring of Mount-Pleasant, about the 15th June, (of whom I purchased her.) She has been heard of in the neighbourhood of Mr. William Tillard's near Pig-Point, where it is supposed she has been waiting to get a passage in the packet to Baltimore She has acquaintances in Baltimore, Washington, Annapolis, and Norfolk Her clostning not recollected, excepting a green stuff frock.

Wm B Bennes. Sept 26 S

Chancery Sale.

prive of a decree of the court ery, the s begriber will expose to Public Sale, at Groves's tayern, on the Lagrmore and Frederick turnpike road, I mesday the 6th day of ext, if fair, if not the first fair day ti ero fter.

A Lot or Parcel of Land,

Called "The part of Additional De fence," contamin about 8 1 4 acres, lying and being in the town of Lisbon. with the buildings thereon, now in the possession of Denjamin Reeder. It is deemed unnecessary to give a further description of the above property, as it is presumed those inclined to perchase will view the same previous to the sale. Sale to commonce at 12 o'clok.

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Louis Gassaway, Trustel

Chancery Sale

virtue of a decree of the court of Concery the subscriber will expose to Public Sale, at Hunter's Tavern, in the City of Annapolis, on Monday De 3d day of November next, one undivided third part of a

one undivided third part of a Tract of Land called Wayson's Pollar, lying in the Swamp in Anne-Arundel county. This had adjoins the lands of Capt. Norman, and contains about 33 acres. It is deemed unnecessary to give a farther description of the above property, as it is presumed those disposed to purchase will view the same previous to the sale. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock. meace at 12 o'clock

Terms of sale. The perchaser to give bend with approved se urity, for the psyment of the purchase money within twelve months from the day of sale, with interest from the day of sale. On the ratification of the tale, and payment of the whole purchase money, the subscriber is authorised

execute a deed. Louis Gassaway, Trustee.

NOTICE.

The Levy Court of Anne-Arundel county, will meet on the first Monday in December next, in the city of Annapolis, to adjust and settle the accounts. of the Supervisors of the public roads in said County.

Wm. S. Green, Ch.

Annapolis, Thursday, Oct. 30.

From the Salem Gazette, Sept. 17. It is interesting to trace the steps of our fellow men, of whatever rank or character, through extraordinary adventures, perils or sufferings. Gaptain Page, who was rately in the ship Indus, of this port, at Nooahevah in the south sea, the scene of capt. Porter's warfare with the Typees, has related to us the following distressing account: --That at that place five of Capt. Porter's men stole a boat, and deserted, probably intending to harbour about among by places, till the departure of the American expedition should enable them to return and take up their abode for a time with the natives. Bit whatever might be their plan, it was soon o. verthrown by an act of Prosidence. They proceeded first to a small island or couster of bare rooks, called the Herr at rocks, their heads list peeping above water, and which produced no edible substance for man or his however, they concluded to ke their resting place for the natural accordingly an-chored, and went ashore to sleep, but before morning a wind arose, which dashed their boat to pieces grains the rocks, leaving them ro means of return. Here then they were oblig 4 to remain, and enter your to live as it were upon nothing: one of them ofter a while attempted to swim to vards Nosaveah, but was soon devoured by the sharks: three others success vely perished; but the fith (waose name was I comp. son) made out to superst there chief ly upon the flesh and blood of such brus as he could kill, lighting upon the rocks, and upon the dripping water caught in the skull of one of his deceased comrades, which he used as a vessel for that purpos , for about eighteen months, when he was discovered by a passing vessel, by which he was taken off, and carried to Nooahe, ab. a picture of iamine & despair. Here he remained till his health and strength were repatred, when, about a year since, he shipped on board the brig Russel, capt. A my, of New Bedford, for Canton, buch has not been heard of since departure from Novahevah, and is considered a lost, and all her crew unfortunately to have perished.

Another of capt. Porter's mer, by the name of Avres, was relieved by capt. Page, in his late vg He was one of these why jump do rooard and swam astore, to avoid being taken prisopers at the capture of the trigate loss x. These, it will be recollected trapt. Hillyan refus. d to receive as prisoners and sent home in the cartel with those taken in the ship. Ayres therefore remained at Valphraiso, and when the royalists afterwards became masters of the place, was taken up and e castle, where in rominued a prison r till March, 1816, when spt. Page, being at that place, through compassion received non-on-board and brought from home. Avres was a young min, belong ng to Philadelphia, where he had served ins time at the hatting business: he was a private of marines with captain Porter, and this extense cruss was the first of his ever b

AMERICANS ABROAD. The following is from the Diaro,de

tioma, published at Rome, in August, 1817.

For the first time has appeared in these seas, passing from Legnorn. an American squadron, which has · been off our port for referal days, but has since sailed for Naples. We r marked the uncommon good appearance of these ships. A very exact military discipline, a perfect knowledge of navn affairs, and of n vigation, appeared in every thing. The apring locks combine case, simplicity and impant effect, and they were equally admirable in their arearms and to pistors, and multiplied their discha ges at pleasure. Th exercises activity and readiness of their mariners, and their per e. tacquain ance with every thing, were observed not without surprise and der, and do honour to the nonto which they belong. The and as neat as they were built.

Soon after the visit of the fleet. anchored in our port, a schooner from America, of a most beautifu. construction, elegantly found, very light and formed for fast sailing, constructed and armed like our light armed vessels. It was named the Cheopatra, belonging to a very rich of one flock state, that he

Salem, who constructed her for his own use, and for the voyages he had undertaken in company with Captain Benjamin Crowninshield, his cousin. Besides the extreme neatness of every thing about the vessel to fit her for sea, her accommodations were surprising and wonderful. Below was a hall of uncommon extent, in which the luxury of taste, the richness and elegance of the furniture, the harmony of the drapery, and of all the ornaments inspired pleasure and gallantry. The apartment of the stern was equally rich and interesting. Five convenient bed champers, displayed with the same elegance, were at the service of the captain, with an apartment for the plate of all kind, with which it was filled. Near was another apartment, which animitted atithe others of a kitchen, and in it was a pumo with three tubes, which pas sed through the vessel, to supply water from the sea, or discharge what they pleased, with the greatest ease. The rich and distinguished owner had with him beaids his family servants, several linguists, persons of high talents in music, & an excellent painter. Every thing to amuse makes a part of the daily enterta nment. The owner & captain were affible, pleasing and civil, and gave a full evidence of the talents, the industry, and the good taste of their nation, which views to none in good's use and true cavilay. The above travellers having complied with the usual rules of the city, and having expressed the u: respect to the Apostolical Delegate, on, he visited the G copyra a com-oany with many persons or distincto in, and partook of an elegant col-

From the Beston Centerel. Oct. 15. I've second an exercisity of this sommer metrintion was held vester. lay at Bright on. The company was exceelingly name rous, estimated by rule sat over fond, and technical gentlemen of despection, and pr to all agriculturate, ir or the adjoining states-particularly from New Hampstore, on parsone untedover six hundred carriages at me time.

The ous ness of the day commen red with an address by the president of the Agricultural Society (Dr. Dexier) deavered in the meeting house; in which the origin, ob, ct and progress of the exhibition were amply unfolded

Committees were then chosen to vanime the various an mais, an. the specimens of minuractures, agricultural experiments, and investions exhibited for pr. minms.

I've non. Joseph Quercy, of the own, Lz bro 11. D ruy, esq. of Silem. John Low Horry Brookline, Mr. Abym Waise, or Watertown, and What. Gave eq. of Dednam, composed the committee to examine the animals. The of the others we could not obtain.

The exhibition w gratifying. The animals wird losed in sixty pent, number order, and embraced alarge, of beet and working oxon, bulls, caws, carves, merition and other rams, wethers and lapos; boars, store p cs. &c. The committee were minute in their examination, and when we left the fiel ((a'.out hall past me) hid on'v kamined thirty or the p.ns. I e premiums of Pourse had not be n awarded.

Several pens attracted particular attention. One containing two fat s and Magnus) trom exen (Maxim) Hampton-Q e of these is estimated er 5000 wt. basing to weigh weighed 27 6 lbs. in August, 1816, and to exceed in weight the famous Durham Dx exaibited in England. Anetne containing a Heiter or Car 17 ' months only weighing 1520 and arthing six tent our menes. Its sire was of the faming Bakewell breed of English castle, it was calved at Wastbrown, near Portland; calveant Westorom, near Portland; its mother gives 24 quarts of milk daily, and has now a call, four months of a windowedges over 400 wt. In thers, everal pairs of stout, handsome working oxen were not ned;—as nearly a appear of line formed Bulbs:—one of winch of the famous breed without hirds aftracted much notice. In one pan was a beautiful cow, with a very line Call, raised in Princeton, and appeared a prominent candidate for one of the first premiums. In an adjoining yen, was an american E.ve. with her six offpring of full size and person theath, all lambed at the same time. The
fact we are assured, is well a cested.

The samples of sheep exhibited were pronounced by the judge b. very fine. We heard the owner

traveller, George Crowninshield, of | ed from one ram and a weather 39 pounds and a quarter of wool.

An imported ball, and two cows. from Holland, being just taken from on shipboard, made but a lean and sorry figure, in company with their ull fed new neighbours.

The specimens of fine Broadcloths. from Massachusetts wool; of Cotton Cloth, Carpeting, &c. were of excellent fabric and colous; the quantities, from appearance, much exceeded those required by the regulations. They were from the Walpole, Walham and Watertown Factories. The carpeting was exhibited in the new town hall; where also were deposited samples or rnips, bects, carrots,, potatnes, &c. The latter rused by the Ilon. Mr. Pickering, of Wenham.

After the exhibition, a very large party, we learn, of the Friends of the Exhibition, dined in the new nall; and passed the first day in fresh exhibitions of harmony and social intercourse.

above as a hasty outline. From the ble pens held by numerous mem bits of the Society, they may ex pert ampie justic. to a very brilliant subject.

that purpose. We have been able

to ascertain only the following: -For the fattest Ox; Ist premium of Soo to Cal. Caspin-21 do do premium \$50-to col. Chapin. -34 do do \$30- o Mr. Parkman.

S40 Samuel Dana-2d do do S15,

For the best cow; [the 1st pre mium of \$40 would have been awarded to Dr. Sterns-but as the ow was not entered in season, no premium was allowed.]-2d do do

510. Nathannel Ingersol .. - 21 do. 85, Stephen Robins.

greatest crop of Wheat was awardto a gentleman from Worcester County; who raised 35 and 1-16th nushels on an acre and 4 r ds.

greatest quintity of Potatoes, to a gen leman of Denham was raised upwords of 450 bush Is on an acre. The same was allowed to a genleman who raised in the same space over 700 pashels of Carrols.

Several new Machines were of fered, among them two or targe for threshing, and one for cutting straw, neither of which obtained a primium; but were recommended to Ag-

The Plowing Match commenced at 9 o'clock, and lasted until 11but we have not been able to learn wno obtained the premium.

From the Boston Palladiam, Octo-

CATTLE SHOW AT BRUSHION were present from other States .-

The Society have preferred that no pertial account of the show, the bestowments of the premiums, etc. should be given, intending to pubish the particulars officially as eary as possible-and have appointed the Chairman of each of the Gereral Committees to prepare the same.

CHARLESTON, OCT. 16. From Jamaica papers received by the brig Mary and Sophia.

KINGSTON, Jam. Sept. B. We lam-nt to state, that the Lindrail brings accounts of the Socarwater brig, on the Providence station, having suffered much by sickness-Capt. Edward Rowley (her commander); surgeon Charles Ramsey, and several of her crew, fell victims to the malady; as also Lieut Gough of the 2d West India Regt. who was on board her as a passenger. The distemper, however, had abated, and the convalescents were in a fair way.

ST. GEORGES, (Grenada) Aug. 9. In the course of yesterday and

Spanish Royalist Squadron, consisting in all of seventeen sail, arrived here from the Oronoque, commanded by Brigadier De Torres, in the corvette Mercia. It appears that the Royalists have been compelled to evacuate Augustura, and four vessels of their squadron are said to have been captured by the Independents.

By the La Pique, we learn, that General Mina had intercepted two couriers on their way from Mexico to La Vera Cruz, and it was said he had obtained possession of one of the mines.

Yesterday morning, three privates of the Royal York Rangers, named Michael Ryan, John Williams, and John Cunningham, underwent the sentence of a General Court Martial. on Richmond Heights, for repeated desertion. The whole of the garrison were drawn out on this awful

occasion, and they were shot a lit-

tle pefore 7 o'clock. The prisoners

some days prior had been loitering

count this island in wast for Spanish

versels. After a slight search, and

being assured that the Maria was

wholy British property the priva-

teer suffered her to proceed. She

is the same that captured two Spa-

rath vessels, some weeks ago ne-

wen this and Green Keys. Had

been Specie on board, the life it is more than likely that the Bridish flag would have been no

A fishing smack belonging to Mr.

Thomas Taylor, was tak n poss-s

sion of last week, at Allen's Harbor

ten leagues from hence, by a schr.

about 70 tans buethen, armed, and

having a crew of about 50 men, the

whole of whom spoke English. She

towed the smark into the Old

Straits, a dafter taking away all the

ha's in her well, allowed her to re-

The schr. Brilliant, on her way

from Turks Island, fell in with the

wreck of a brig on the Hogsties,

without any one on hoard, and saved

a quantity of sugar, coffee, & .

which has been brought to this port.

Some of the big's sails are marked "Le Cornelia."

The Light House upon the west

end of Hog Island, at the entrance

of this harbor, the Tower of which

has been some time horshed, will

appear very conspicuous to verse's

approaching from the West, North

and East. We understand the Lan-

tern for it has arrived from hingland

William Jarvis and Ronald Mellon

ald, two of the persons acrused of

piracy arrived here from Fiorida,

and ware committed to prison or

Monday last, to tive their trial with

the other pris ners in November

The American ship Horizon, I.

Homer, (Courtland co.) Oct. 5.

A body of men, women and chil-

dren, 29 in number, were discover.

ed in the south-west part of this

town, encamped in the woods. They

say they are from Vermont-that

the ten who are gone to the south,

are part of their body-and that

there are no more of the sect in the

country. They profess to go when

and where the Lord directs, and are

sure that he will so direct them as

hio. - These have a prophet by the

Ballard, the leader of the other ten.

He appears to be very ignorant-

professes to work miracles, but when

requested, cautiously evades the at-

Perkins, master, salat from Turks

August 13.

August 16.

August 20.

projection.

turn home.

NASSAU, (N. P.) July 30.

met their fat with great fortitude. Our readers must accept the On her passage from Matanzas to this port, the sloop Maria was brought to and boarded off the Berry Islands, a few days ago, by a small privateer schooner, which for

From the Roston Daily Advertiser, October 16.

The premiums awarded to the comp titors at the Cattle show at Brighton, were yester by deriared ey Mr. Onmey, Chairman of the Committee of the Massachusetts Agricultural Society, appointed for

For the best bull, 1st premium, Mr. Harrington.

\$ 30. Hon. John Welies . - 3d do do. Mr. Harrington.

For the best Boar; 1st premium

The premium of \$40 for the The premium of \$40 for the

ricultural sts, for their utility.

On Fuesday and Wednesday the interesting and useful annual exhibition and ceremonies which the Massachusetts Agricultural Society have established, took place at Brighton, Gentlemen attended from all parts of the State, and many The exhibitions and the proceedings qualled the sanguine expectations of the friends of the institutionand were highly gratifying to the immense number of Spectators.

> HUDSON, Oct 21. THE EXECUTION.

On Friday last, agreeable to the sentence of court, Margaret Houghtaling was hanged in the city of Hud. son. Her case was, perhaps, one of the clearest that has ever occurred in a similar crime. No person acquainted with the evidence bro't

a doubt of her guilte the tail

was direct and conclusive.
The deportment of the princ was strikingly singular for a in her situation. On her my b the gallows, she appeared quite in different at her fate; and most ther attention seemed to be engine sed by the vast concourse of people who had assembled on her attorne Even on the scaffold she maintain a composure that could hardly he been looked for from an indifferent spectator. She denied having to mitted the crime for which he was to suffer, and a moment afternate was suspended in the air.

BALE OF A WITE

Much indignation has been excited against a man in the Western Sane who sold his wife for 325 dollar. Under favour, this is no bad pel-men of the state of the market be that article in this country, as the last prices varied in England from sixpence to two guineas; they must De either scarce or of a better qualily in the new world.

(National Advocate,

REVIVAL OF RELIGION. By a letter from an acquaintance resident in the ray of Richmond, we have satisfacts iv information of a considerable reside religion amongst the siethedists of that plen About three weeks since they had obed triggery members, and the propert to fall tighty members, and the prospect string the extension was very nattering. The favoured by the Lord, it become them is consider the deep carkness which covers many of the poor in all our populous case. Accordingly they made a successful afterer to organize a Sunday School in the metha ist Church: And we are much pleased to beable to add that the Presbyteria as piecopalian brethren, emulous notteta excelled in these labors of love proceeds to the in like man or to organise similar schools in each of their churches.

Christian Men'r

From English Papers.

Committed to Wilton Gaol .- An American sailor, who had lost part or his left arm and the flish of his right, charge robbing a voing woman named Laver, of Currey. Rivell, on Tuesday, of a bundle of clotnes, and her poket containing some siver and other articles. Have ing clasped her neck with the stump of his left ar n, he took a knife from ins pocket with his only hand; open. ed it between his teeth, and threat. ened to murder her, if she made the least noise.

A private letter from Paris, draws a curious preture of the state of the public mind in some of the French Departments. A sudden change of sentiment has been effected on religious subjects, it appears, by the well-meaning, but perhaps over zea-lous exertions of a mere handful of Catnolic Missionaries. They have, it se mis, selected for their experiments the districts which 20 years ago, were most infected with the manuacal principles of the Revolgtion. Around Nantz and Bordeaux nothing ow attracts so much the attention of the travel er es thedaily programages of repentant and converted Athersts to crosses erected by themselves to expuste their former crames against Religion. The exertions of these Missionaries are Island on the 4th instant, and on certainly praise worthy, and we have no doubt will contribute towards the evening of the 6th foundered at took to the boats, and in four day mong the French people.

hive of bees, which she became presessed of in the following singular manner. During the late swalming time, as she was passing along the road near the church, she observed a swarm of beesan the air, which she tollowed until they got toaconsiderable distance from any trees of hedges .- I hey then stopped suddenly and alighted on Mrs. Eades, who immediately returned home, itterally covered with them. In the garden, Mrs. E. took off a part of her clothes, and having placed 1. to bring them and their companious have over the bees, they took to it, together in some distant part of the and are now doing well. Mrs. E. country, perhaps in the state of O. escaped without receiving a single name of Thadeus Cummings, who acknowledges himself interior to

They write from Poland, that ! forester having hear I that a reward person who would kill a wolf which is was the farek of the neighbourhood, resolved teach and it. This furious animal, acceptained during the late. campaigns, to live upon the dead bodies of soldiers, would not attack the flocks, but used to fly upon the shepherds and devour them. The torester took his child, only about two years old, and fastened it to a tree near his cottage, with a view to attract the animal, while he term mained upon the watch with amust d sheet this morning, the greater past a forward at the trial could entertain ket. The wolf came, and was the

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madly billed; the infant sustained no injury, and the man claimed the reward.

Mallison's Life Preserver .- The Commander in Chief having lately barned, through the official returns, that out of 5511 men embarked for foreign service, 1702 or nearly of ports being wrecked, in the course of gyears & a half, ordered that experiments of Mallison's Life Preserver should be made in order to a certain the service which the introduction of the invention into the critish army might produce. A stries of experiments was accordingly made at Woolwich on Tues lay ast, with the apwards of fifty of cers. Among the rest, a man was selected who could not swim, chried into deep water and left to simself. In a few minutes after, obtaining confidence, he swam across the piece of water, about 90 yards and back, nearly as well as the best swimmer; thus de-cidedly proving the impossibility of being drowned, when equipped with the simple wention.

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Durability of the Cypress tree .-The unne shable chests which contain the gyptian nummies, were of The gates of St. Peter's cypresal at Rome, which lasted from of Constanting of Constant uzene the Fourt ven handred spress, and had in that time sur fered no decay. According to Th vilides, the Arhanians buried odi s of their heroes in cotting ypress, as being not subject ay. A similar durab lity ha been ascribed to cedar.

From the New-York Gaze to Oct. 22. LATEST NE

the Maria Captain Skiddy, of theresa, brings us Fornch papers to be 15th of September. They are athehands of a Translator.

To captain Ben dict, of the fast ing schooner Weymouth (who as performed he voyage in 72 days) he editors of the Gazette are inebted for Landon papers of the ith, and Ly erpool of the 17th of is month. As they received the ipers at Alate hour last night, the ellowing ketch, given in haste, will

rices of bread-stuffs co ed heall. The linene of ne ro the 17th, for some time past, as caused almost universal stagnaon in trade. Fine wheat's were old yesterday at a further reduction Is to 1s 6.1 per bushel; and Amecan floor 3 to 4s per barrel, which

Wheat, at the Corn Exchange, to he 15th, had declined in price eight pillings a quarter since the preced-

Sir John M'Maion had died at

Accounts from Ireland state, that e typnus lever had begun to sub-

The Prince Regent was landed at righton on the 13th, having been ses four days and three rights, ring which time he visited the ast of France.

The papers speak of the univerrevival of trade in all parts of kingdom, and particularly of tise of cotton and linen goods. ord Wellington had been nonted in his prosecution of the prinf the Ghent Journal, and adged to pay the cost. It is said Duke had appealed from this de-

on the 14th of west, a Pertum Lisbon for Rio Janeiro, and ht vessels full of troops for Bahia to 26 sail of merchantmen for

Jesbans and Chayoux, Whose triwe have mentioned, had been on the plains of Frenchie. They eyed a factitude worthy of a bot-

en. Lacy who had been condemno destraton landing at Minorca, impred to escape, and was shot in defending himself against

Falmouth, of 30 guns, had d at Portsmouth from St. He-which plus she left on the of July Buohaparte was nethe perfect rentoration of which ttributes to the constant use of warm bath. He uses it as the let of luxuries, frequently stayin it several bours, reading some He werwards walks much he swounds of Longwood, & fills more relaxed hours by play.

Mrs. Cophers and 6 disidren are passengers in the Aurora, mentioned below, for New-York.

The typhus fever in Ireland was subsiding.

No new political speculations apear in the London papers. They are filled with thankful ejaculations to Providence for a bountiful harvest, and for the renewal of business among the manufacturers.

The British manufactories were going on with spirit; cotton & linen goods were advancing in price.

A dreadful are broke out on the 5th at Beauguaine, six leagues from Amiens, in France; 45 houses were

A solemn mass has been celebratedat Vienna, and throughout Austria, in gratitude to Heaven for the abundant harvest of this year.

The Duke de Fernan Numez is appointed ambassador from Spain to the Court of France.

Every thing proves that the Porte is more than ever disposed to maintain with Austria the relations of amity. The news of military preparation in Turkey is denied

Papers from Boston, and New-York papers to the 224 of August, had reached London.

EVANS & IGLEHART

Having just received a choice and full supply of

Cheap Seasonable Goods, Laid in at the Baltimore auction prices. they solicit the attention of the public generally, and particularly of their ir ends and customers, as they are determined to sell hem at the most re-

duced prices for CASH, and to pune

tual customers on the usual credit. P. S. They have just received a box of Gentlemen's Furced Hats assorted and Ladies Straw Bonnets, which they offer for sale chesp.

Oct. 30.

100 Dollars Reward.

Ranaway from the country residence of the late Franci I'. Clements, near the city of Annapolis,

$NEGRO\ JACOB,$

About 22 years old Jacob looks sulky and grim, is very noisy & unruly when drunk; has curly hair, large black eyebrows, full eyes, and wide mouth; an olive complexion, is well made, rather stordy and a passe built, acuse, and a bout 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high He ab sconded some time about the first of September last, and was seen in Upper Ma. borough, Prince George's county, where he would have been apprehend ed but for his saving that he was on he way to Col. Jose, h Green's in Charles county, who is one of the executors of the late P. I Clements' will. This negro man has a father and mother potentie e sold by Mr Clements to t lifetime to Mr. Boone of Prince Goog e's county) now living near Alt and in Ferry, having been set free by their master, and it is highly probable be is skalking in their neighbourhood concealed by his fatings, wim is an articl ferrow Jacob had on when he wen away common summer clothing. Who ever takes up this fellow, and orings him home to the subscriber, home t Annapolis, shall receive the above to ward, and all reasonable expenses and Sarah Chement,

One of the Ex'rs. of P. T Clements Oct 30.

Public Sale.

By virtue of an order of the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, the sub seciber will expose to public sale, or Tuesday the 25th day of November next, at 10 o'clock A. M. if fair, if not the next fair day thereafter, at the late residence of Vachel Warfield, deceased, all the personal estate of said deceased, consisting of several valuable negroes, horses, sheep, cows, corn, fod-9 vessels full of troops, sailed der, tobacco, farming utousils, household and kitchen furniture, and other articles not herein mentioned. The terms of sale will be, a ciedit of six months for all soms over twenty dol lars, on the purchaser or purchasers, giving bond with approved security, for the payment of the purchase money, with interest thereon from the day of be paid on the day of sala Chirles G. Wurfield, adm'r. sale-all sums under twenty dollars to

Sale by Auction.

On Trursday Oct. 30th at 9 o'clock, in the moraing, at the store of the late. Mr. Barney curran, will common classically without believe, of a variety of Dry Goods, of superior quality, an element of the state of gant patent leaver yold ruich, sundry articles of household furniture. &c —
The sale will be continued from day to day till completed. Tenus cash, for all sums below, and six muths credit on boud and security for all sums above

fifty dollars. Michelas Brewer, \ Ew'r Donnia Claude,

State of Maryland, sc. Anne Arundel county, Orphans Court October 21st, 18:7.

On application by petition of Archi baid Dorsey, administrator of Allen Dorsey, late of A. A. County, deceased, It is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer,

John Gassaway, Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Anne-Arundel county, both obtained from the orphans court of A. A. county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Allen Dorsey, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against said decased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 28th day of lune next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 2 ist

day of October, 1817 Archibald Dorsey, admir.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne-Arundel County Orphaus Court. O. tober 28, 1817.

On application by petition of Horatio Ridout, administrator with the w.l. ameard, of Viary Weems, late of A me arandel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to ex hibit their claims against the said de ceased, and that the same be published unce in each week, for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazette an i Popr cal Intelligencer

John Gassax Iy. Reg Wills, A. A. County.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscriber of Anne Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arandel county, in Maryland, letters of administration with the will annexed on the per sonal estate of Mary Weems, late at A. A County deceased All personhaving claims against the new cased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the voughers thereat, to the subscriber at or before the first day of January next, they may otherwise my isw be excluded from all benefit of the and estate Greu under my hand this 28th day of October, 1217.

Horatio Ridout, adm'r. 11 . .1.

CHEAP GOODS.

WARFIELD & RIDGELY,

Have just covered and offer for sale, bands oine and complete assortment

Dry Goods,

Which they can, and will dispose of at the lowest prices for CASH, red to punctual erstemers on the usual terms A part of their Stock consists of

Superfine London Cloths and Cassi merse, Second do do do, Superfine Pelisse cloths or the most fasmona de co lours Blue Mixt and Dratt Plains. Bue and White Kerseys, Borking Baze, Castings & Moleskin do White, Red and Yeilow Flannels. Cords an Velvets, Fine and Common Shawle, Shirting Cottons, 4 & Itish Linen. Rus sa Sheeting, 1 1, 6 4 Cambrich uslins 4 1, 6 4 Figured and Pour Leno and Jaconet Muslins, 3.1 Russia and o.1, 8.4 Table Dapers, Superfine Landon Callicoes, Ginghams and Second Cal hopes, Ribbons assorted, Rose Blankets and Matcheout do, Carpeting & Flearth Rugs, Ticklenburgs, Brown Burlags,

They have also a good assortment of

Groceries, viz.

Best Cognise Brandy, Spirit, Holland Gin, Madeira, Lesbon, Port, Malaga and Shorty Wines, Louf, Lump and Piece Sugar, Brown do. Imperial, Hyson, Young Hyson, Green and Southong

With an excellental priment of Queens Ware and an amongery.

FOR SALE.

I will sell at Private Sale, that Tract of LAND known by the name of BROWN'S PURCHASE, lying on the Patexent, and containing 261 acres, more orliess. It is deemed unnecessary in give a description of the above Lund, as it is presumed those who wish to purchase will view the same, which they may do by calling on Mr. John Davis, who resides on it. Por terms of sale, application to be made to Messis. Warfield & Ridgely, or to the substriber,

Absalom Ridgely. August 12.

FOR SALE

A Pour Horse Waggan, With the Geer belonging thereto. For particulars enquire of Mr. Clark, pear the Vineyard, where the Waggon now is, or to the subscriber living in Anna-

Th: Joice. Oct. 30.

Chancery Sale.

y virtue of a decree of the court of cery of Maryland, the subscriber spose to public sale, at Groven's tavern on the Baltimore and Frederick turopine road, on Thursday the 6th day of November next, if fair, if not the first fair day thereafter,

A Trict or Parcel of Land, containing bout 97 12 acres, lying near the Ball more and Frederick turnpike road, wereof Henry Norwood died seized. This deemed unnecessary to give a further description of the above Land as it is presumed those inbove Land, as it is presumed those in-clined to purchase will view the same previous to the sale Sale to commence at 12 o'clock.

Terms of sale. ne third of the Terms of sale. Ine third of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale, or on the ratification thereof by the Chancellor, and a cridit of 12 and 18 months for the residue, with interest from the day of sale. Bord with approved security will be required. On the ratification of the sale, and payment of the whole purchase the subscriber is authorised to

Louis Gassaway, Trustec.

JAMES F. BRICE,

Attority at Law, has just published A Familiar Explanation of the Laws of Wills and Codicia, and of the Laws of Executors and Administrators, and the Rules whereby estates both real and personal descend, and are to bedis tril u'ed, in case no will be made, with matricions to every man to make his own with the necessary form for that purpose, and the forms of other instruments relative to the estates of deceas ed persons. The whole written as much as possible without the use of taw words or terms

the original work, whence this compilation is derived, was, as this also is, chiefly intended for the benefit of those who are enjoy minted either with the do trines or the forms of law, & who wish to be instructed how to not, with out subjecting tonnserves to the pacessity of communicating the bnowledge of their private concerns to any other person. Thus, among other considerations, has induced the rather to comprie this treat se, that a book may be always at hand, to which immediate application may be had in those cases of emergency, when every moment is precious, and by means whereof many at least of those mistakes and omissions, now dany committed may be avoided. law suits prevented, and the peace of families thereby secured. The com " poter has in connexion with the original work, and in order to call for the present seem the more complete, incorporated therein that portion of the law it this state which is applicable to the estates or deceased persons, and subjoined thereto a digest of the testamenery lay s. . . .

This work may be had at this office, at Mr. George Shaws book store in this city, and at the book store of Mr. Corle, Baltimore

The editors of the American & Federal Gaze te are requested to insert the above in their respective papers once a week for the space of six weeks. Annapolis, Oct 16.

District of Maryland, to wit:

Be it remembered that on the thirtieth day of September in the forty second year of the Independence of the U nited States of America. James F Brice of the said District, both de posited in this office the little of Book, the right whereof he claims as Author, in the words tollowing to

"A Familiar Explanation of the Laws of Wi's and Codicils, and of the Laws of Executors and Administrators, and "also the Rules whreby Estates, both real and personal descend, and are to be distributed in case no will be mair, with instructions to every man to make his own will-the necessary forms for that purpose-and the torms of other instruments relative to the estates of deceased persons. The whole written as much as possible without the use or haw words or terms To which is added a Digest of the lestamentary System, by JAMES P Baics, Attorney at Law.

Natium, Numen abest, si sit prudentia. In conformity to An Act of the C. igress of the United States, outit led, "An act for the encouragement of learning, by securing the copies of Maps, Charts and Books, to the Authors and Proprietors of such copies "during the times thereinmentioned," and also to the act, entitled, 'An act 'supplementary to the act, entitled, An 'act for the encouragement of learning 'hy securing the copies of Maps, Charts and Books, to the Authors and Proprinters of such copies during the times thereinmentioned, and extend "ing the benefits thereof to the arts of designing, eagraving and etching his

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tim, Philip Moore, Cik.

HENRY S. HOLLAND,

Begs leave to inform the public and ds, that he has commenced the Toiloring Business, to the shop next door below M Ins. Phelps, and opposite the store a rmarly occupied by Mr. B. Curran, in Church street. These twho patronise him may rest assured their work will be done in the best and most fashionable style. He respectful-ly solicits a share of the public patron-

Amapolis, Sept. 19.

CEORGE MANIER,

Respectfully informs his friends, and the public generally that he has comnearly opposite the Post Office; where he intends carrying it on in all its various branches, and solicits a shale public patronage. Oct. 16.

The Purchasers

the sale of the late Judge Nicholsome catate, are notified that son's personal estate, are notified that their notes will become due on the 6th of Novembernext. It is expected that they will be pure tual in their payments, as the subscriber is anxious to make a final settlement of his accounts in the orphans court as soon as possible. The notes are lodged with Mr Robert Welch, of Ben. in Annapoles, who is authorised to receive the amount. authorised to receive the amo

Edward Lloyd, ada

16. Conssicul and Mathematical School. The subscriber intends to open, after Christmas, a School for Mathematics and Latin and tireck Grammer. Having his eye on a very able assistant, w' or be wishes to secure by an early contract, he requests all persons disposel to commit their sons or wards to his care, to give him immediate notice of their intention. The price of trition will be ten dollars per quarter Ho can accommodate three or four beys in his lamily.

II. L. Davis. Annapolis, Oct.

State of Maryland, sc. Anne Arundel county, Orphans Court, Sept. 27. 1917.

On application by petition of Wil. iam Legg, administrator of James Legg, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors o exhibit their ciams against the said secensed, and that the same be publisted once in each week, for the space of six success to weeks in the Maryland Gazette and Politica Incligence

John Gustaray, hig Willa. for A A. County.

Natice is hereby Given. That the subscriber of Ame- Irnn del county, buth obtained from the or phans court of Anne Arundel county. in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of James Legg, late of Ange Arandel county, deceasel. All acrsons having claims agonst the same deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the first day of Decemher next, they may otherwise by law be excluded on all benefit of the said cs-tate. Given under my hand and ofth

State of Maryland, sc. -Arundel County Orphans Court.

day of September, 1817. William Legalm'r.

Sept. 9, 1817. Sept. 9, 1817.

On a plication by petition of Charles Robinson administrator of Zachariah Gray, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each ceek, for the space of six successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette and Political Intelligencer.

John Gassaway, Reg. Wills.

John Gassawky, Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

Notice is here y given,

That the subscriber of A one-Arundel county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Matyland, letters of administration on the personal estate of Zacharia Gray late of Anne Arundel county, decased.

All persons having claims again the said decrased, are hereby warned hibit the sine, with the vouchers th to the obscriber, at or before at day of January next; they may law be excluded from all benefit of me said estate. Given under my mand this 9th day of Sept. 1817. Craries Robinson, admr.

Tuis is to give Notice,

That the subscriber hath obtained from the orphans court of Worcester county, in Maryland, letters testamencounty, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of William Parker, late of Worcester county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the ame, with the vouchers thereof, to the abscriber, at ar before the 10th day of wext April, they may otherwise by law a excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 26th my of Seitember, 1817.

September, 1817. Guarles Purker, ex

POET'S CORNER.

From a London paper.

For the Tomb erected to the memory of the Marquis of Anglesea's Leg which was lost at the battle of Wa terloo.

Here rests, and let no saucy knave Presume to sneer or laughthat, mouldering, in this

Is laid - British CALF.

For he who wites these lines, is sure That those who read the whole Will find such laugh were premature, For here, too, lies-a SOLE.

And here five little ones repose, Twin born with other five, Unheeded by their brother toes, Who all are now alive.

A log and foot to speak more plain, Rests here, one commanding, Vho, though his wits he might retain, Lost HALF HIS UNDERSTAND

Who, when the guns, with murder franght, Pour'd bullets thick as hall, Could only, in this way, se brought To give the foe LEE-BAIL.

Who now, in England, just as gay, As in the battle brive,
Goes to the pait, review or play,
With ONE FOOF IN THE GRAVE

For he will still be found. in vain here show'd her Should England's sons engage in fight Resolved to stand his ground.

But fortune's pardon I must beg, Bue wish'd not to disarm, And when she lipp'd the hero's leg, She did not seek his HARM

And but indulged a harmless whim-Since he could walk with one, She saw two legs were last on him Who never DEIGN'D TO RUN.

From the Edinburg Annual Regi

DIRGE

Of a Highland Chief executed after the rebeliion.

Son of the mighty and the fren! Loved leader of the faithful brive! Was it for high rank'd chief like thee, To fill a nameless grave! Oh, hadet thou slumbered with the

slain. Had Glory's death bed been thy lot, i E'en though on red Culloden's plain, We then had mourn'd thee not!

But darkly closed thy morn of fame, That morn whose sun beam rose so fair.

Revenge alone may oreathe thy name. The watch-word of despair! Yet, oh! if gallant spirit's pawer If is e'er ennobled death like thine, To a glory mark'd thy parting hour, Last of a mighty line!

Oer thy own bow'rs the sunslane falls, But cannot cheer their lonely gloom, Those beams that gild thy native walls, Are sleeping on thy tomb. Spring on thy mountains laugh the

while, Thy green woods wave in vermair, But the loved scenes may vai

On thy blue as no bugle sound Is mingling with the torrents rose; Unmark'd; the red deer sport around. Thou lead'st the chase no more. Thy gates are closid, thy halls are st Those halls where swell'd the cl strain,

They hear the whirlwinds mur shrill. And all is hush'd again.

Thy bard his pealing harp His fire, his joy of song One lay to mourn thy fu His saddest and his l No other theme to him was dear. Then lofty deeds of fain thou canst not Hash'd be thee a hear.

Last of a mighty line!

Extract of a other from a noung Kenluckina. h South America, to his friend in Lexington, dated LIMA, March 1, 1817.

splendour of the palace of -roy in this place is not cwhat I had expected to find the in but the magnificence . churches is far beyond my p ven description. On the altar the churches, called La Merced, it is said there are gold and silver to of dollars. A crown piece to the Virgin Mary, in another church, cost thirty thousand dollars. Charches convents, &c. without number .-There are also some other editices of considerable size; but all the la hour, riches and taste appear to have been spent upon the churches. In the public squares, convents, etc. there are copper fountains continually spouting fine fresh water. In all the atrects running cast and west, there is a caual of water which adds uch to the cleanliness of the

city. Lims contains a population | resources of civilization to spread of about sixty thousand inhabitants composed of ten or twelve thousand Spaniards, and the rest Indians, negroes, and the innumerable mixtures between them and the whites. The climate is to most delightful you can imagine; is a continued spring the whole car round; be tween the coldest die warmest weather the thermometer does no vary more than 10° .- Every specia of !ruit grows here in perfection throughout the year; we have abour talie, every day, delightful apples, peaches, oranges and pine-apples. It never rains and only two or three instances of its ever having thundered or lightened here, and record en in the history of this place; on which occasion the cirizins randistracted into the country, kneeled before their Maker, and in the sin-cerity of their hears, begged his forg veness in what they considered the day of universal dissolution .-Harthquakes here produce the most norred ravages; Callo, the scaport of Lima and about 6 miles distant, was entirely destroyed about forty years ago. The car bquakes, of any degree of seferity, do not happen o'tener than one in every twenty or thirty years, but what they call here

trembleness, are almost as common as tains in Kentucky.
There has been one of these since my arrival, and it was taken no of with about one half the condi-I have seen excited on a farm in the U. States by the flying of a hawk over a ben roost. In consequence of the earthonikes, the houses have no roos, sa has ours: dong wraps of wood are last that upon the top of the will, and on them a layer of ashes halt an inch thick and this is sufficient to preserve them from the weather, as they never have more than a thick to y, who he cannot pene trate their slight roofs. The want of roots to the hoses, gives them a very awkward apportance, and if they were black on the outside in stead of white, a stranger arriving from Europe wand think that the my had been destroyed by fire .-The mildness of the chinate and the richness of the soil, have all tended to enervate the inhamitante, on the men it has had the effect to make them weak and rado ent in the extreme. The Spaniards smoke co gars, and only exert thepiselves as far as it is necessary to keep the others in subjection. Perhans to these causes, which have had such an evil effect on the men, may be attributed the su prising beauty of the women. It is a surprising thing indeed to meet with a young woman that has not the most regular teatures, fine black eyes, and pretty shape. Their diess is singular. and is almost the first thing that strikes the attention of a foreigner: the stall of watch their out r pettiroat is mode, is worked in such a manner that it has the clasticity of stockmet, it is belied tight round the warst and his the body as close as possible, so much so that they can only take very snort and deliber ate steps, and causes them to reel from one side to the other like a sailor. They do not wear bonnets: an apron of black sick, op n before, drawn backwards over the mad and arm, covers every thing from the waist up but one eye. Their feet are hat asome and extremely small, of which they appear to be conscious; they take prins to show them, and scarcely a young woman of any description is seen in the streets withou sik sho s and stackings .-They marry at twelve and thateen;

RUSSIAN BIBLE SOCIETY Translated for the Columbian, from the CONSERVATEUR IMPARTIAL.

and at five-and twenty they are old,

ugiy, and not he to be looked at."

Sr PERERSBURGE, March 1., 1017 We have often been in the mood of giving an account to our readers. of the progress of the Bible Society of Russia, which has its seat in St. Petershurgh. This institution cannot fail to prosper under the inflaence of an auth rity that protects ali useful enterprises, especially those which, like the Bible Society, have for their object the propagation of the amount of no less than a militon, the christian religion. However, there are some projudiced spirits who would dispute its character of utility. It is of some consequence not to suffer that error to exist .-Nothing so simple as the principle on which the Bible Society regulates its labours—nothing so evident as its utility. In an age when the abuse of writings has produced in calculable evils, when the art of circulating errors with fatal rapidity has no longer any bounds or shack les; what more salutary, what more legitimate than to employ same

the truth, to give it an impulse equally rapid and equally supported, every where to afford the antidote by the side of the poison?

Such is the task which the Bible Society assumes in relation to Europe. It preaches not, it comments not, it does not interpret the sacred text, because that would have been to encroach on the rights of the church. In its quality of an auxiliary institution, it limits itself to furnishing the sword (glaive) of the the word w.thout pretending to han

Besides that, we should yet regard it under another point of view. Its solicitude extends over the rest of the globe. An union of knowledge, of efforts and pecuniary sacrifices, effected by it, supplies to the christian missionaries the means of seconding and confirming the preaching of the gospel, by that book which is the depository of all consolations and of all truths. Thanks to the Bible Societies, the divine laws graven on brass, are propagated by printing over the whole surface of the globe. It belongs to the ministers of the altar to engrave them on the heart.

We can exact nothing more of an humide artive society which contributes to the advancement of the work, but which does not arrogate the conduct of it. This manner of viewing Bible Societies is the only one which is just and reasonable. the only one which can make us estimates he merit of their labours, and undeceive all those who persist in contemning them, or judging them with projedice.

It is true that revealed religion constitutes the patrimony of all the human race—the surest means of crusing them to fraternise among themselves, is to call them without distinction to the enjoyment of their common hermage. Under this general aspect B.ble Societies can inour an olame for translating the sacred text into all languages. For, ail nations being called to receive the truth, wherefore should the languages they speak be judged unworthy of containing its expression?

It is necessary then, it is advantagrous to pread the knowledge of the Bible. But to make amends fen revanche) it is essential to watch that no alteration he introduced into it. It is to this end the government has provided in Russia with extrem solicitude, by inviting the prelates of different cects to participate in the labours of the society. Their presence, their participation offers the surest pledge of the religious respect with which this sacred text is reproduced under all forms regained by the spiritual wants of divers communions, and consecrated by their respective disciplines. The same inspection is used in behalf of the ecople still plunged in ignorance of the ways of redemption.

Conformably to this invariable system of prudence, of charity and circumspection, the bible society of Russia does not permit the smallest note explanatory of the text, in order that they may not incur the reproach of usurpation or temerity.

After so impartial a sketch of the nature of bible societies and the bounds of their attributions, it would be difficult to depreciate them without betraying an infidelity which repals conviction and rejects evidence; in fact, all imputations directed against them are reduced to an unavoidable alternative-either they really occuse the bible society of a ting alone, and without regard to ecclesiastical authority. But we have just shown that it subjects its works to the forms adopted by each church in particular; that it only supplies the insufficiency of copies of the sacred text, without permitting any innovation or interpolation, however insignificant-Or else they find fault with the ministers of the altar for taking part in this association: But it has just been proved, that their participation is the strongest surety for the operations of the so-ciety, that they are esponsible to government for the attegrity of texts destined for the different worstips, as well as the fidenity of translations executed under their superinten-

The two principal objections then mutually destroy each other. 'The results hitherto obtained cone in support of this satisfactory conclusion. The debt is immense; the demands continual. The first stereotype experiments made in Rassia, have perfectly succeeded .- The society daily acquires fresh experience on the course that ought to be fol-lowed, & of the obstacles the broke to be shunned.

In tine, whatever may be in these nterpretations, erroneous and parial, we cannot doubt but that the progressive march of this grand enterprise, considered in all its ramifications, will accommodate itself to the destinies of the human race. It is perhaps the only imperishable fruit of European civilization, the only mode to redeem the afflictions which Europe has scattered over the rest of the globe, by her navigation and her colonies; the only present she can make to those simple people and nations whose gold and blood she has absorbed; the only recompense for ills which have been caused by the fatal art of propagating error to infinity. May it henceforward serve as an auxiliary to the church, a vehicle of the light of the gospel, to bear it to the remotest regions; that, if ever human knowledge and intelligence should happen to forsake their ancient home, Europe might still glory in having bequeathed to the residue of the world the sacred deposit of the religion of the Saviour

From the George town (Kentucky) Palriot.

We have been turnished for publication with the following letters, received by Col. R. M. Johnson, from the acting Secretary of State, on the subject of the American c. tizens who were male prisoners in the late war, and were supposed to be held in captivity, by some of the Indian tribes in the neighbourhood of Like Huron. From the inquiries that appear to have been made upon the subject, we are induced to believe, that the representations made to our government were incorrect, and that but lew if any, of our citizens who were captives in the late war, remain with the Indi-

DEPARTME TOF STATE. Sept. 16, 1817.

I have received a second letter dated 12th of this month, from the British Minister on the subject of American citizens who were made prisoners in the late war, and were said to be still held in captivity by some of the Indian tribes in the vicinity of Lake Huron. Of this letter I beg leave to enclose you a copy together with the copy of on- which was enclosed in it, from the Governor General of Canada to Mr. Bagot.

I have the honour to be, with great respect, yours, &c. RICHARD RUSH.

Acting Secretary. Hon. R. M. Johnson.

Washington City, Sept. 12, 1817. Sin-In reference to my letter of the 15.0 of March last, I have the hozour to enclose to you the copy of a letter which I have this day received from his Excellency the Cia. vernour General, of Canada, acquainting me with the result of his enquinces upon the subject of the American citizens who were stated to be still held in captivity, by some of the Indian tribes in the vicinity of Lake Huron.

It is very satisfactory to observe, by the enclosed letter, that every means have been taken by Sir John Sherbrooke, for the proper investigation of this affair, and that there is the fullest reason to believe that the representations made upon the subject, to the American government, were incorrect.

I have the hosour to be, with the highest consideration, your most obedient humble servant. CHARLES BAGOT.

The Hon. RICHARD RUSH.

Castle of St. Louis.

Quebec, .lug. 21, 1817. Sir-Referring to my letter to your Excellency, of the 19th of February last, I have now the honour to requaint you, that, after the most assiduous and minute enquiries among all the Indian nations, in the neighbourhood of Lake Huron, as well as among all the other different Indian tribes throughout the das, I have received the most positive assurances that there is not a single instance of an American cip. zen being held in captivity among

These enquiries have been made by our own officers and gents, upon whose diligence to discover such a fact, and on the correctness of whose information J can confidently rely. I am therefore satisfied, that, upon your reperentation hereof, Mr. Monroe will be convinced both of the inaccuracy of the statement made to him on the subject, and of my desire to have discovered and redressed the grievance, had it exinted.

I have the honour to tem

J. C. SHERBROOKE

LANDS FOR SALE

The subscriber offers at private ask er of the two following farms, lying on the head of South River, in A el county, to wit A Tract of Land alled "White's Hall," bear pation of Mr. Stephen Lead about 200 acres. The sel the occ containin is of the first quality, well adapted a the growth of Corn, Wheat or Toba co, and the mprovements, consis of an excellen dwelling house, kitch tobacco house and quarter, all lately implete cepair; the erected, are in is also a well of the water, and a possible orchard of the charcest tolk The other farm

nearly adjoining above, and c tains about 25 acres. This land is not inferior to any in the county, is under good fencing, and has a commodious twelling house, kitchen, two tobacco-and corn-house. The and corn-nonae. I he move under the susceptible of great ben fit from the ore lands ate use of plaister, and from heir healthy situation, and pleasant ner abourhood, offer an agreeable residence. They are distant from the city bout him miles. The subscriber invite percent disposed to purchase to view he premises. The terms, which she be to commodating, will be made k

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100 Dollars Reward.

away from the subscriber, on the of last month, a negro man SOLOMON ROGERS, 18 ge, about five feet ten inches veara o as a smooth black skin, fell high ; he face, and and teeth. He took with him a blue orth cost, grey casimers pantaloons, a pantaloons, a hort fulled cloth jacket of a drab colone, two new ticklesburg shirts, a prin of sers, and a good new oznaburg trusgred hat, besides othereloaths not pal icularly recollected. It is believed too that he wearsa silver watch with a large ky to it. As he has many acquaintances in the city of Bal-timore, it is probable to has gone to that place, as he did a nout five years ago, when he was taken up and coninitled to jail. Whoever the said runaway, and see any jail, so that I get himle in shall if taken in Anne-Arundel co nty, reccive 50 dollars, and if out county the bove reward.

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The subscriber will sell,

Thomas's Point,

And the lands adjoining, lying on that Chesapeake Bay, South River, Oyster and Fishing Creeks These lands ahound with ship timber, and wood of large quantity of firm march belonging to it and some low ground, which my be converted into weadow at a small expense. There are several small buildings on it. The whole contains yethers three and four hundred acres. This place is remarkable for fish, system and wild for .

In addition to the above lands, the lescriber will, also sell the lands at joining. The whole will contain by tween six and seven handred acres; 4 fence of four or five hundred vards it length, running from the Head of Opter creek to Smith's Creek, will enclose the whole land. This half of the had has a considerable quantity of firm marsh belonging to it, two tenements, and a well of good water. The whole is capable of being made one of the best grazing farms in the state.

March 27. JAMES SHEPHARD,

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